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PRICES: By carrier in Januarille:

ES. HARDING AVERY SICK MAN

Man and Wife Die After Beloit Interurban Hits Auto

TES AFTER CRASH AT CROSSING.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF Mrs. Derbershire Lives from Saturday to Monday-Wreck Near Rockton.

and one person seriously injured as a result of a collision between a Belolt and Rockford interurban car and an automobile at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon a mile south of Beloit.

SIDNEY DERBERSHINE, La-Grange, Ili., a surburban village of Chicago. Died at hospital. MRS. CLARA DERBERSHIRE,

31, wife of the dead man. Both legs cut off at the knees. Taken to Beloit hospital where she died at 11:40 MRS. GEORGE L. BROWN, 62,

917 Eighland avenue, Beloit, mother of Mrs. Derbershire. Gashes in

To Get Wife's Father
Mr. Derbershire who with his
wife has been visiting his wife's parents at Beloit was on his way in an
automobile to bring home George
Brown, the father, from his work at
the Beloit nurseries when at the
road crossing an interurban car,
northbound, struck the automobile
broadside and threw it into a dilch
where it caught fire, Mrs. Brown
was thrown 65 feet, landed on the
side of the track and received four
gashes in her head, a broken finger,
her back, wrenched and suffered
many bruises and shock. inny bruises and shock.

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"Thrown Under Wheels
Mrs. Derbershire was thrown directly beneath the interurban car and the wheels cut off both legs. At the hospital sho was placed under hypodermics and failed until death came at 11:40 Monday.

Derbershire was not instantly killed. He clung to the machine. His skull was fractured. The auto caught fire and the flames enveloped the car at once. Derbershire was dragged out unconscious and rushed to the Emergency hospital where he died a few minutes after his arrival. He was not burned in the auto fire. A southbound car at this point, came along and John Bourne, a motorman, using a fire extinguisher, put out the flames but not until the automobile was practically destroyed and left a wreck

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passengers were shaken from seats or corner at Chicago, were outstand-when the shock of impact came. Ing among the recommendations. passengers were shaken from seats when the shock of impact came.

George Brown, husband of one of the injured women, was watting to finish his work at the Beloit nurseries, saw the accident and the body of his wife being catapulted through the air) 'He was one of the first on the scene.

TRAFFIC CASE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Having settled for damages resulting in an automobile collision on the Rockford-Beloit road last week, John Gullo, 122 Beloit avenue, Janesville, was released from custody Saturday by Rockford authorities by whom he was arrested on a charge of driving away after the accident. The case was dismissed after Gullo had made a satisfactory settlement with Harry Shanhouse, Rockford, whose car he had collided with. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WILL SEND MOST BEREAVED MOTHER TO GOLD STAR MEET

Milwaukee-Which Wisconsin mother lost the greatest number of chil-dren in the war? Which gold star mother is entitled to the deepest hom-

age?
The American War Mothers, a na-The American War Mothers, a national organization of patriotic women who lost sons or daughters in the way, are trying to find the mother who made the greatest sacrifice. Each state in the union will send the most becaved mother to the fourth national convention of the American tional convention of the American War Mothers, to be held Sept. 29 to

War Mothers, to be held Sept, 29 to Oct. 5, inclusive, in Kansas City.
Letters have been sent by cach state organization to their governor, urging his cooperation in finding this gold star mother in his state.

The state organization will then send this mother to the convention, where she will be a guest of honor.

"We feel every state ought to be interested in finding these mothers who are so worthy of our respect and reverence, for their contribution to the country will become a matter of history," said Mrs. Thomas Spence, state war mother.

Each state war mother will take with her to Kansas City a box of soll from her state. This will be used in planting a tree at special ceremonics.

planting a tree at special ceremonies, to their new Arizona home. to pack for Washington.

CHICAGO COUPLE ON LAW-NOT WAR, DRIVE \$400 STOLEN IN Resignation of VISIT TO BELOIT WAS BORN IN RUSSIA DAYLIGHT HOLDUP Cuno Cabinet

One man and his wife are dead WILL PUSH INQUIRY IF GOVERNOR CALLS SPE-CIAL MEET.

> SITUATION WORSE Conditions Darker Than Ever, Declares Leader in Upper

House. IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS?

Blaine call a special session of the legislature to consider problems arising from defeat of university and normal school appropriation bills, he again will sponsor a resolution to investigate charges of malfeasance in office on the part of public officials.

"Instead of getting better; conditions in the state govern-ment have become worse," Sen-ator Severson, said, adding that while opponents of an investi-gation had managed to kill his gation and banaged to kill all second investigation resolution by one vote, he was confident that the proposal would be adopted by a special session. The senator asserted that he now had information on which was senators explain the second by the senators of the second by the secon

(A special session will afford an opportunity ito move again for an investigation, and this time with liklihood of success," Senator Severson declared. "It is this fact that leads me to; believe that Governor Blaine may not call the legislature back to Madison."

REGULATION OF FUTURES

Washington—Holding further regexporters, published Monday, makes a number of important recommen-

TRIAL WILL LAST WEEK

AFFIC CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland—As the trial of John
L. Whitfield, for the alleged murder
of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, entered
its second week Monday, doubt week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] not be completed for three or four days.

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Dewey Biggs, Chicago garage man to whom Whitfield is said to have given his 45-calibre automatic pistol given his ab-canore automatic pistor part payment for repairs on Whit-field's automobile arrived today to testify for the state. He will tell his transactions with the accused man, when he stopped in Chicago on his flight to escape arrest.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"The Girl Who Came Back," Mic-Cooper and Kenneth Harlan.

The Goost Fatrol.

The Go-Getter, T. Roy Barnes and Seena Owen.

For names of themters and other defails, see anusement advertisements on Page 4.

HEADS OF ROCK CO. BIG "PUMPKIN SHOW"



WALTER S. GOLEMAR August 1 a success at the start;



DR. C. S. WARE

Secretary of the Rock County in making the county

AUTO DRIVER

Green Bay.—Unable to stop his car at the end of a street ending at the banks of East river here, Matt A. Forst, 23, Bellevue, Wis., crashed through the safety barriers with a large car and was drowned at 2 a, m. Monday.

NO REPLY ON REPARATIONS

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—Premier :Baldwin told
the house of commons Monday that
no reply had yet been received from
France or Beigium to Great Britain's reparation communication and that it is doubtful whether anything would be received which could be published in Thursday's debate.

CALLS ON CLERKS TO SPEED UP REPORTS With reports from more than 140 district clerks received. County Superintendent of Schools Gilbert Longbotham Monday issued a call for delinquents to send in their reports as soon as possible. About 15 clerks still remain to be heard from although the papers were due July although the papers were due July

Evidence accumulates that the drive of "Law-Not War" which has been going on in many states since Saturday is a part of the communist program made in Moscow, having HAD ACCOMPLICE? for its objective the destruction of all military organiza-

the "Great Revolution" planned

tions in the United States and

a part of the preparation for

A rude awakening is due those who have aponeored the "Law-Not War" ampaign of the last week. Those who participated need not feel so badfy about it because it has been more sidious even than they drives for Russian Famine reiter water to railed so much money for the soviet was alone in the office at the and made nossible the spread of the having opened the place as usual at a circles and 6 o'clock.

Magnus, Jonson of Minnesote, speaking at two "ratification jubilities here Sunday afternoon and night, announced he has rented his large farm at Kimptall, Minn., to his two sons, and that hereafter, until ie takes his seat in congress, he will

Foliette and the others will have to reason with Magnus Johnson," the senator-elect declared. "They will not drive me hito anything."

IS DROWNED

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Bay, —Unable to stop his car and of a street ending at the East river here, Matt A. Easter were here, Matt A. Eellevue, Wis, crashed

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He declared all burn dances here ducation, refinement or culture, the new senator admitted. But he said this wouldn't necessarily hinder him in Washington. "They'll be able to understand me, "he said."

Milwaukee.—A chilly breeze was blowing when Lester and Edith Frenz started to drive back to Milwaukee from Oconomowe Sunday

TUG CROUNDS ON REEF.

Vancouver, is. C.—The tug Tye of Seattle was reported to have piled on a reef, somewhere in the strait of Juan de Euca in a dense fog, making the tenth vessel in trouble in these was found at the child in the small the way home. When the home was the tenth vessel in trouble in these was found it had smothered to death.

AFTER LOOTING STAND-ARD OIL SAFE.

Police Believe Man Got Away in Car-Attendant Made to

Face Wall.

Approximately \$400 was Stolen Reichstag, and Gustave Stressfrom the Standard Oil company's mann; leader of the people's the "Great Revolution" planned from the Standard Oil company's for America as soon as the west side filling station here. West Milwaukee and Academy streets, shortly after 6 a. m. Monday by a bold "stime in most cases fathered the drive.

The drive of the standard oil company's west side filling station here. West Milwaukee and Academy streets, shortly after 6 a. m. Monday by a bold "stime up" man who forced the attendant to stand with his hands over his head and facing one of the walls while he looted the safe. He made a successful getaway probably in an automobile, police believe, in an automobile, police believe, and so for has cluded capture, al-though police in all surrounding cities are on the lookout for a man of his description.

The service station altendant Ray R. Rogers, 306 Milton avenue

BIG PAYROLL OF COAL CO.

Won't be Driven by Brookhart
or La Follette, Declares
Farmer.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Scranton, Pa.—Three bandits held up the paymaster of the Avoca Coal company, on a train at Moosic Monday, killing one man named Murphy and wounding two others. The men escaped with the mine payroll amounting to between \$85.

Crookston, Minn.—Senator-elect Magnus, Johnson of Minnesota speaking at two "ratification intology and \$90,000.

WAR ON BARN DANCES OPENS JILTED LOVER

he takes his seat in congress he will speak in various parts of Minnesota on questions of the day.

Senator Johnson reiterated his previous statements that he would be independent of all cliques or factions in the senate.

Madison, Action against barn dances throughout Danc county where liquor is said to flow freely, has been started by Sheriff Krug and District Actioney T. C. Lewis, according to announcement following a Saturday to the senate.

Milwaukee — A chilly breeze was blowing when Lester and Edith Frenz started to drive back to Mil-waukee from Oconomowoc Sunday

35 Motorists Are Killed by Trains

killed and nine injured vesterday and early today in railroad crossing at a crossing at Liggett, Ind., country. One Pennsylvania train struck another automobile at a crossing at Liggett, Ind., country. One Pennsylvania train struck two automobiles within a few thours, four being killed in the first Iron Mountain, Mo.; five at Rockerst and nine in the second. The ville Center, L. I.; two at Robanna, first inaccident occurred at Highland, V. J.; one at Rutland, Vt.; two at Ill., where an automobile apparent-EVERY PHASE OF

[ar Associated PRESS.] ly became stailed on the tracks as the Speeding passenger train approached. A few hours later the same train struck another automo-

Cuno Cabinet Is Held Certain

London.-The Central News correspondent at Berlin has sent the following dispatch here:

"Your correspondent learns in well informed political quarters that the resignation of the Cuno cabinet is certain. Herr Cuno himself is convinced that this step must be taken. 'It is understood the leaders of the new cabinet will be

Republic

in Greece

British government of an attempt to

set up a republic in Greece in place

of the monarchy, Donald MacNelli,

under secretary of foreign affairs,

told the house of commons Monday

NO CAUSE FOIL IMMEDIATE
ALARM, OFFICIALS HOLD

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]
London—Although there is continued republican agitation in Greece, resulting in much apprehension among the monarchists, there is little cause for immediate alarm concerning the stability of the throne, British diplomatic efficials have informed the foreign affice here.

REPORTS OF REVOLUTION
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Loudan—The Greek légation an-

Rumpus Over Sunday Observ-

ance Results in Sensational

Statement.

Is Hinted

A definite decision will not be reached before the meeting of the Reichstag, the end of next

RED SUNDAY PROVES TO BE ONLY SLIGHTLY PINK

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] ing to overthrow the Cune govern-ment and wipe out the bourgeoisle, has passed, attention is centered on

Demonstrations of anti-fascisti

Newman. He had one helt filled and around his waist when he heard the office door open, turning around to be confrosted by a middle aged unmasked man armed with a large revolver, which be aimed at him.

"Put 'em up and face the wall,"

(Continued on page 3)

BANDITS GET

BANDITS GET peing, discarded as the unit of com-

CITIZEN WOUNDED AS
BRITISH TROOPS INTERVENE
Cologne.—British troops interfered here Sunday in the only antifascist day disturbance reported throughout the Rhineland, and the Ruhr. The military clashed with German civilians on a street and one

SHOOTS GIRL AND HIMSELF

SMOTHERS TO

DEATH IN WRAPS in the collect of the city health oftkee.—A chilly breeze was ficer. Dr. Fred B. Welch, at 4:30 p.

400,000 Autos in the State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison They number of li-censed pleasure (cars in Wisconsin has passed the 400,000 mark for the first time, the secretary of state's office reports. With four months of registra-

with four months of registration remaining, 403,000 passenger automobiles have already obtained licenses. This is 43,000 more than the total for 1922 or an increase of nearly 18 per cent.

The secretary of state estimates that at least 20,000 more pleasure cars will be registered before Nov. 1. In addition there are 30,000 trucks licensed in the state. This will bring the total of machines to over 450,000.

Before the end of another year there is likely to be one car for every five persons, according to estimates of the secretary of state. Now there is an automobile for every one person in six.

every one person in six.

ONE DAY'S

CALLED TO WATCH

RESULT OF PTOMAINE

FOUR PHYSICIANS California and Panama Program Called Off; Heat Ag-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Sair Francisco. — President Harding spent a fairly comfortable night, according to a bul-letin issued at 11 a.m. Monday y Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer,

y Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, his personal physician.
The statement, signed by all of the physicians participating in the consultation; follows:
"The president had a fairly comfortable night, with several hours' steep. His temperature at 9 a. m. was 10t; pulse, 118; respiration, 33. The abdominal symptoms following the digestive disturbance which he exsymptoms following the digestive disturbance which he experienced on the boat are now localized in the gall bladder region. There are no peritoneal symptoms; the lungs are clear. The white blood cells number 10,800, with 82 per cent polymerphonmucleurs. His kidneys are functioning satisfactorily and there are no disturbances of the nervous system except those associated with fatigue. "His condition is acute and he has temporarily overstained his cordio vascular system by carrying on his speaking engagements while ill. It will be necessary for him to have com-

LBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] sicians have not said, beyond the statement in saying that "new symptoms" had arisen during the tween Virgil A. Fitch, prosecuting night, "indicating complications in attorney of Mason county, and city the case of the president." attorney of Mason county, and city officials of Ludington, the county the consultation, concluded their seat, over the prosecutor's orders meeting early Monday without issue.

for Large Crop

With the indications pointing to an exceptionally large sugar beet crop, officials of the Rock County Sugar company are anticipating hugo production records for the coming

Work at the plant will begin about

About 300 men were employed

Oct. 1 and continue for some months. It is expected that with a large crop employment at the works will be increased.

of Sugar Beets

charged that the mayor had paid the admission of his son, Roscoe, a minor, to the dance hall, after the younger. Fitch had been forbidden by his father to attend.

The younger Fitch came into prominence some time ago as a witness in the investigation at Evanstant Living the death of a North-

Classifush:
Prosecutor Fitch's statement followed a visit to his office by the mayor. The prosecutor said the latter offered to file a complaint against some resident of the city who had violated the Sunday closing order so a test might be made. The prosecutor said the mayor charged him with carrying things to extremes.

The prosecutor declared he asked for warrants only in cases where he was satisfied the complaining parties "acted in good faith."

Monday morning in regard to special police for the Janesville fair, next week.

NEW SYMPTOMS ARISE AS

POISONING.

gravates Illness.

plete rest during the period of his acute symptoms."

laid at an, alley and shot to death Menday by Herbert, Simon, 27, a rejected sweetheart. Simon, after shooting the girl, shot and killed himself.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS
The board of health was to meet in the effice of the city health officer.) Dr. Fred B. Welch, at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Monday.

Outlook Good

ton, Ill., into the death of a North-western university student during a class rush.

LINE UP POLICE

Officials of the Janesville Park association met with President J. K. Jensen, Councilman George A. Jacobs and Chief Charles Newman

FOR LOCAL FAIR SABOTAGE IN STEEL STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sydney, N. S.—A series of mysterious explosions occurred here

terious explosions occurred hero-Monday.

Pipe lines supplying the plant of the British Empire Steel corpora-tion, where a strike is in progress, were blown up at several points, forcing the works to close.

The explosions were caused by a bomb, according to the police, who were advised that several men had been seen fleshing from the seens of been seen fleeling from the scene of one explosion. The damage was

DIPLOMA EXAMS TO BE HELD AUGUST 21

borough here:
The: was taken to Bellevue grade rural school children will be hospital where it was voted "cute is a bug" by the said Monday. Children who failed in three or less subjects will be eligible to take the examinations.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Oakland, Cal.—Mabel Normand washington, D. C.—The Honormovic actress, is in the limelight able Lady Grigg, wife of the former signal. Someone with a grudge ugainst her wants to kill her, factording to a letter, which is he has turned over to a uthorities, the witter, who it is need that the letter, who is need to be a support to a uthorities. The witter, who it is need to be a support to the condendation of the stage. It is need to be a support to the prince of the stage of the stage of the stage. It is need to be a support to the former was one of the stage. It is need to be a support to the former was one of the stage. It is need to be a support to the former was one of the stage. It is need to be a support to the former was one of the stage. It is need to be a support to the former was one of the stage. It is need to be a support to the former was one of the stage. It is need to be a support to the stage of the stage of the stage. It is need to be a support to the stage of the stage of the stage. It is need to be a support to the stage of the stage of the stage. It is need to be a support to the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. It is need to be a support to the stage of the stage New York-Police are marching or the most heartless couple in the world. They heavy.

Seecial to the Gazette]

New York—A way has been found to cut the red tape which binds the immigration quota law. Mrs. Katherine Yoyski discovered it. She, her husband and their child were held up at Ellis Island by the quota law. While they were being held there Mrs. Yoyski decided to spend her time baking pies, Officials ate them. Now Mrs. Yoyski and her family are on their way their new Arizona home.

| Seecial to the Gazette] | Kimball, Minn. — Mrs. Magnus of Minnesota's new in the part of Minnesota's new in the send of Minnesota's new in the send

with the sun and milk four or five cows, than have breakfast served in bed. But women and son Magnus will have worldy following the slaying at Los tour the country before returning to a rock for Washington.

William, D. Hay!

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Anneles: Angeles

Prince of Wales and recognized as one of the tright little isle's" fairest daughters, is in America with her husband. Sir Edward Grigg. M. P. for an extended visit. Before her marriage she was Joan Dickson-Plynden, daughter of Lord and Lady Islington.

Garden City, L. I.—Mrs. Rose Fulton, who resided linia bungalow here with her husband and his brother, is a 23 year old bandit queen by her own admission. She is said to have told police that she was implicated in a n'u m be r of Brooklyn robberles. She was a rrested here with her husband and brother-in-law "Itold-you-so" now

Hrs.R Fullon told-yoursel now is the principal topic of conversation in gossip cir-

tened Mary Wil-tiams Mar bor-ough: A well-dressed couple had left the babe in the hotel room

month old child

in the Hotel Mar-borough here. The walf was

Wisconsin.—Partly cloudy Monday the and Tuesday: probably scate Daby Mariborows after registering night and Tuesday; prebably scattered thunder showers is san por
thefore it was found.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

COUNTIES PASS DOLLAR WHEAT IS NOT BOTHERING OF WISCONSIN EA

Michigan Hog Raisers in Four are as Counties Obtain Premium On Hogs.

Omalia, Neb.—Eleven counties in the United States were officially designated as modified accredited areas by the United States departby H. R. Smith, live stock commis-sioner of the National Live Stock exchange. He made the statement in an address on marketing live stock from accredited counties.

"The regulations for accrediting Reduce Infection.

"It is further provided that no quarantine until the disease is com-pletely eliminated."

constitute the first group officially accredited are in the state of North Carolina where the infection is comparatively light. The other four counties are in the state of Michigan, one of which, Hillsdale, is in the southern tier of counties.

Stockmen Gain Big Advantage. From now on these 11 counties till be permitted to make interstate

TO SAVE CLOVER CROPS OF STATE

"Two dangerous enemies are threat-ening to take away the profits from ur clover seed crop and destroy one

ealers refuse to purchase the crop

grade clover seed will be destroyed and both farmers and dealers be forced to accept low prices.

"Both these weeds can be got rid of if they are not allowed to go to seed; so we must keep careful watch of the clover fields and destroy them whenever they appear. Buckhorn plants can be destroyed by digging out with hoe or spud. Patches of dodder should be cut as soon as the yellow spots appear in the field. Cut everything on the patch and for two d with sickle or scythe. If cut-sidelayed until seeds appear the aterial should be burned." se who are not familiar with dangerous weeds should write . Stone for bulletins which de-

YELLOW OR WHITE CORN? ct that green plants are rich in a

This decision has been reached by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture after a series of tests on the feeding merits of vellow and white

MONROE JUDGING PROGRAM
The judging program at the Green county fair, Monroe, Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18, is as follows: Wednesday.

NOT BOTHERING THE WISCONSIN FARMER!

Madison—Wisconsin farmers as a whole are not bothered much about

are as close together in price as they have been lately," says B. H. Hibbard, head of the agricultural economics department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. He went on to say that Wisconsin, as a whole, imports grain from other states, this grain being used for feeding dairy cover. The delicer wheat hyproperies

any quantity and they are depended upon it for their entire income.

"Due to the fact that corn is relatively high and wheat relatively low, many Eddger dairymen, who raise their corn primarily for feed, will figure that they are putting some pretty valuable feed into their silos," Mr. Hibbard said. "But in the long true the dairymen will come out run the dairymen will come out

relation to the price which the farm-ars are receiving for their milk is men, iced their cows better, that they may get the maximum production of milk, which means a larger milk check. But when the price of grain is high in relation to the price of milk we find that the reverse is true. "Fluctuations in the wheat price

the character of his business is such that he can adjust himself to meet existing conditions. If the price of corn is too high he can look to the by products of wheat for his feed," Mr. Hibbard concluded.

MAKE UP CROP EXHIBIT TO SHOW AT HARVEST TIME

From now on these 11 counties will be permitted to make interstate shipments of cattle without special tuberculin tests, the counties having the same privileges as the owners of accredited hords.

The hog raisers in the four Michigan counties will also receive the benefit of the offer made by packers in the northern states to pay a premium of 10c per 100 pounds live weight on hogs bred and fed in modified accredited areas officially designated as such by the United

grasses such as timothy, blue grass

nt, University of whose the crop of these two weeds, Buckhorn and beginning to bloom. Cut soybeans beginning to bloom. Cut soybeans and field peas for hay sheaves when the plants are well pedded but the seed immature, and the leaves still fresh and green.

more inches in diameter at the center band, and square off the butts. With clovers, soybeans, the leaves may fall off in handling. This

The average cow testing association in Wisconsin has 27 members who own 458 cows. There are 151

AS BUREAU OFFICER after a series of tests on the feeding merits of yellow and white corn.

Running a test on different litters the college has found out the merits of different feeds, given in a special circular "Which—Yellow or White Corn?"

MONROE JUDGING PROGRAM

The judging program at the Green county fair, Monroe, Aug. 15, 16, 17

SECOND CAMP OPENS

and 18, is as follows: Wednesday, hogs and sheep: Thugsday, dairy cattle: Friday, beef cattle and draft horses.

The officers of the fair are: President, C. S. Dodge: vice president, T. A. Hoesley; secretary. Leland C. White; treasurer, R. T. Holcomb; Robert L. Rote, Albert Stoldt. Fred L. Kehli, H. H. Stauffacher and Arthub J. Drake.

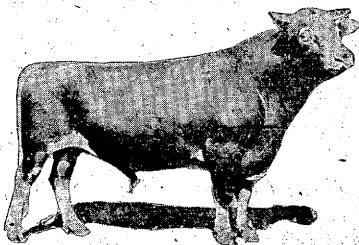
COFFEE—in tins—NEW MOON.

SECOND CAMP OPENS

AT DOUGLAS MONDAY

Madison—The second encampment of the Wisconsin national guard opens alexaged to the Wisconsin national guard opens alexaged to the Wisconsin national guard opens are the wisconsin national guard opens

YES, ROCK HAS GUERSEYS



MAY KING DUKE OF WAUKESHA.

Around the state livestock authorized by the government for a few itles have doubted Rock county's ability to put out a show herd of Few Guernseys have better body

Guernseys.

Here's one proof that Rock will be on deck with a good herd of Guernseys, selected from seven different herds. This is the age bull, May King's Duke of Waukesha, owned by Dr. W. A. Munn, a four year old, "May King." Another good entry in that carries a world of style and finish. The sire is Benton's May Munn entry. Bolh will be shown in the county herd exhibit.

Few Guernseys have better body

Southern , Wisconsin . Territory.

By MRS. FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

The North Side of the

waukee street, between

which girls participate do not conflict with Girl Reserve club meetings, Girl Reserve program.

Confidence in Ability to Get

resources in the way of program helps and trained leadership for girls, and and trained leadership for girls and . (Special cable dispatch, copyright young women. In four years, since 1923, by Janesville Gazette.)

to do, and the way to do it will be

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. LACKNER

a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Lackner will leave soon for their new home in Whitewater. In a few well chosen words, Mr. J. N. Waters, in be-

Along Without U. S., Growing.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Qualities of self-reliance are devel-

new Lausanne treaty entrusts to the teeping a watchful eye on the problems browing out of the Washington

sentatives to the opium conference auspices. Incidentally, the writer, in auspices. Incidentally, the writer, in examining the minutes of that meeting, came across the following statement made in a speech by the Right Rev. Bishop Brent, who was president Harding's appointed to the opium conference:

"The League of Nations, with whon

SIX INJURED IN ROCKFORD PLANE CRASH

Rockford,-Six, persons, were indanger of a rival association of nations being set up, that danger is past. Even the Washington conference on armament limitation and far saturday. A jammed rudder control castern affairs falled to provide any permanent machinery to keep on considering and checking up on many please into the crowd by shutchest meeting and probably the League itself will someday be found keeping a watchful eve on the non-the futured. William H. Brown. The injured: William H. skull fractured, expected to die; Wil-liam Brown, Jr., 12; Clyde Morgan;

FRANK D. KIMBALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

-OFFICE

158 SO. JACKSON ST.

POLA-DECIDES NOT TO MARRY CHARLIE

Negri, motion picture tragedienne, ind Charlie Chaplin has been shatterand Charme Chapin has been shattered, the Los Angeles times says.

The paper quotes Miss Negri as announcing she had broken her ongagement to marry the comedian and that she "was glad it as over," as it was "interfering with her life and her work". and her work."

and ner work."

"We 'are still friends," she said,
"but I realize now I never could
have married him. He is too tempermental. He has no qualities for
matrimony. He dramatizes everything. I could not be a great actress
as Mrs. Chaplin."

$\it MILWAUKEE$ CAMPER DIES IN BIG CEDAR

Milwankee.—One member of a Milwankee camping party drowned and five were rescued when their boat overturned, while in the deep boat overturned while in the deep-est water of Big Ceder lake at 2 p. th. on Sunday, The man drowned was Henry Kastenholz, 37. One of those res-cued was his wife. Only three members of the party were able to swim, it was reported. Two women in the party, unable to swim, were kept affect by Her-man Bocs. Milwankee traffic police.

man Bogs, Milwaukee traffic police

man, stationed at Third street and Grand avenue, and a member of the

U. W. REGENTS TO MEET IN AUGUST

Madison—A meeting of the board of university regents is expected some time during August to con-

which the University of Wisconsin finds itself due to failure of legis-lative appropriations. A shortage of funds for building extensions is seen,

PLAN FOR VILLAGE BY JACOB CRANE IS MADE

vey and plan for the development of Williams Bay. A book illustrating this plan has been distributed by the Williams Bay village planning com-



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MONDAY, JULY 80.

Evening— Y. W. P. M. S.—Methodist church, Church council—St. Peter's church. Queen Esther Circle, picnic—Ar thur Wiggins farm.

TUESDAY, JULY 31. /
'AfternoonRobinson-Schwenkner wedding-St. Peter's parsonage. Kings Daughters—Baptist church.

Club supper and entertainment-Country club. Mrs. Austin Has Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Austin, Milton ave-nue, entertained at a birthday party Mrs. Charles H. Austin, Milton avenue, entertained at a birthday party Sunday a large number of relatives and friends. A picnic dinner and supper was served and Mrs. Austin received many gifts. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Pope and Ruth and Lotraino Pope; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner, and Ray, Jr. Ruth; Hazel, Dorothy and Richard Werner; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. William Thiede: Mrs. Bertle Consigny and Maric Consigny, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Burthard, Ft. Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Hermy Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Burthard, Ft. Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Herny Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sarson, Leroy Sarson, Beloit; Elmer Burthard, Mrs. Gertrude Nuun, Ft. Atkinson: Mrs. Athur Lucht and Margaret Lucht, Mrs. Agnes Murray, Janesville, and Scott Rebleve, Ottag Creek.

S. S. Legion Plans for Piculc.— Service Star Legion is completing plans for the annual picule to be held Weduesday, at Hill's Beach. Each member is to bring a cup, spoon, fork, sandwiches for one and a dish to pass. A program of races and contests is being arranged. There and contests is help arranged and contests is help a fat lady's race, potato race, nail driving and bean guessing contests for the adults. The Junior Branch is to have a clothes pin race, a three legged race, and various oth-

Reunion at Newark School.—The annual Enger school reunion at dis-trict No. 3, Newark, will be held. Wednesday, All former teachers and pupils are especially urged to attend. noon and a short program given in the afternoon.

Return from Honeymoon.-Mr. Return from Honcymoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vobian have returned from their honeymoon spent in St. Paul and other cities of the north. They will make their home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vobian were married July 21 in Chicago. Mrs. Vobian having been/Miss Helen R. Flynn, Chicago.

King's Daughters Meet.—King's Daughters will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at First Baptist church.

Rock River Community Club Meets.—Rock River Community club will meet. Wednesday after-noon, with Mrs. Frank Kersten, noon, With Madison 'road.

Former Resident Marries.—Miss Verona Lukas, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Hillard, Ft. Akkinson, and Fer-dinand Riculelbauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riedelbauch, Ft. Atkin-Mrs. E. J. Riedelbauch, Ft. Atkinson, were united in marriage, Monday, July 23 at the Fort. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Riedelbauch and the groom by Entery Welter. The bride's gown was of biege canton crepe, with picture had to match. "A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride at ter which the couple left for their thome in Roscoe.

of this city for several months having been employed at the Merchants and Savings bank. She lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street. The groom is an experienced telement of the design of the control of the design of the control of the con operator in charge of the

Rebekahs Have Program—Readings music and contests featured the program which took place after the regular meeting of America Rebekah lodge No. 26, Saturday night, in East Side hall. Many of the members gave readings and a plane ble grand, Mrs. Katherine Carman. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Martha Myhr and Mrs. Ida Tiftt took charge of the evening's entertain-

Emmett Hoveland Marries - Local elatives attended the wedding of Emmott Hoveland, son of Mrs. W. G. Yeomans, 527 Caroline street, and Miss Margaret Pio, which occurred at Miss Margaret Pio, which occurred at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Racine. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to 30. Among the guests were the following from this vicinity: Mrs. Yeomans and daughters. Dorothy and Georgenc, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volbrecht, all of Janesville; Mrs. I. L. Smith and son, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoyeland. Beloit.

Mrs. I. L. Smith and son, Rockford:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoveland. Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoveland will make
their home in Racine where the
groom is employed for the Western
Lithograph Printing company. Mr.
Hoveland, a former, resident, was
employed by the Gazette Printing
company for 10 years, leaving this
city four years ago.

Voince Woman's Scelety Meets—

Young Woman's Society Meets—The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold regular monthly meeting at 7:45 Monday, night, at Methodist church. Group V is to take charge of the social hour and Group II the program.

Mrs. Munn at Country Club—Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, who is to appear at the Country club, Tuesday night, will give the following numbers: "The Treasure Box of Ninon," by Madelaine Whittet Price, a Chicago artist who died last year; "Her Day at Home," by Edwin Vance Cowl. In the last number Mrs. Munn wrote an introduction and re-arranged the text.

Mission Society to Meet—Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Townsend, 321 South Bluff street. Mesdames Alma Dow, M. T. Lowell and Henry Nott will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. V. I. Clarke will lend in devotions with Mrs. Perry Miller and Miss Fannie Bennett in charge of the program, chapter VI of the study book. Mrs. L. J. Robb is to conduct the mystery box. Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Townsend, 321 South Bluff street. Mesdames Alma Dow, M. T. Lowell and Henry Nott, will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. V. I. Clarke will lend in devotions will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. V. I. Clarke will lend in devotions will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. V. I. Clarke will lend in devotions will be more of the program, chapter VI of the study book. Mrs. L. J. Robb is to conduct the mystery box.

This is to be the annual mite box opening. Members are asked to bring or send their boxes.

Bridge at Colonial.—Mrs. Rex. Jacobs and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood will be hostesses at the regular bridge game Wednesday afternoon, at the Colonial club. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m.

Return from Wedding Journey.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Safford Parker, who have been spending their crew week of Fred Cookson, 45 Bostwick to arrive in the city, Tuesday. They

will take up their residence in the Blackhawk apartments. The marrage of Mrs. Mildred Capen Bowen and Kenneth S. Parker took place June 30 at Evanston, Ill., at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister.

Cottage House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Forest Park boulevard, entertained with a house party at their cottage up the river over the week end. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dell Amerpohl and family and Mrs. Amanda Barmore, Brodhead.

In Honor of Mrs. Wood—The A. M. B. T. club motored to Cliff lodge for a chicken dinner, Saturday night. Covers were laid for 12. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. A. F. Wood, 309 Milton avenue, who with Mr. Wood is leaving Janesville next month to make her home in Milwaukee. Dancing was the diversion.

House party at the home of Miss Harriet De Lisie, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White and Mr. and Mrs. Luebke and daughter, were dinner guests. Sunday, at the Capitol cafe, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas and Mr. William Schmitt were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fordinand Riedelbauch, Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincy Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. John Vincy, Jerome avenue, entertained the U. and A. club at a 6:30 dinner Sunday night. Dinner was served at one long table Dinner was served at one long table decorated with gladioli. Cards and other games occupied the time. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Schultze and George Viney. Miss Gladys Schultze, Whitewater, was among the guests.

Returns to Cleveland-Miss Ellen Ewins, Cleveland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, for-merly of this city, returned home, Saturday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuthnot, 1027 Wheeler Street. Miss Ewing was the guest of honor at several social affairs during her stay in the

PERSONAL

eave the city Wednesday by autoleave the city Wednesday by automobile on a trip through the cast.
Mrs. Charles W. Bilss and daughters, the Misses Laura and Carol Bilss, Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bilss, 120 Jackman street, for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 209 North Terrace street, are entertaining their two grandsons from Darlington, Wis.

Frank Slevert, 709 South Washington street, who was seriously ill the past month is able to be around again.

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Veatch, Chiand are Byton veach, the congo with Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista apartments, leave Friday, for Baraboo and the Delis of Wisconsin also wither pieces of winterest in the northing part of the state.

ern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen and children and Mrs. Emma Woodman, motored to this city from Milwaukee and were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman, 728

Milton avenue.

Miss Helen Cochrane, Chicago,
was the week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. D. J. Cunningham, 15. North.
Chatham street.

Mrs. Charles Boutin, and daugh-

Mrs. Belle Murdock, and Miss Marie Murdock, 28 East street, have returned from Oshkosh, where they motored and visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler and daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennison and children, Sherman avenue, spent the past week at Lake Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood and children were their guests, Saturday.

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Mrs. James Gallagher, 220 North
Terrace street. and her nephew. Terrace street, and her nephew, John Dalee are sending the week in Chicago with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, 21

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East street, have purchased a cot-tage at Camp Columbia, Lake Ke-gonsa, which they are occupying this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colvin, 32 North Wisconsin street, have recently completed building a summer home on Lake Monona.

home on Lake Monona.

Mrs. Sadie McCreary, Richland Center and Mrs. Sophia Brewer.

Madison, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Fred Eliis, 318 South Main street. Vernon McCreary, Richland Center, motored to this city Sunday and visited his aunt, Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Miss Gertrude Premo, 121 North Washington street, returned to this city, Sunday night, after spending a two weeks' vacation at Hammond, Ind.

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Mrs. P. J. McCuq and daughter,
Marie, returned to their home in
Kenosha, Sunday, after several days
visit with Mrs. M. F. Steed, 612

Nenosna, Sunday, after several days yesit with Mrs. M. F. Steed, 612 Center avenue.

Fred Inman, Misses Gladys and Hazel Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Inman returned to this city. Thursday, after a two weeks' automobile trip through the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Joseph Conley, 108 South Palm street, is spending a few days in Mazomanie, visiting relatives.

George Spohn, Madisou, spent the week end with his father, James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street.

Harold Downs, 865 Walker street, and Milton Ray, Milwaukee, have returned after an automobile trip through Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, 208 West Milwaukee street, are spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murray, 419 South Franklin street, while their apartment has re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Otto and son Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Small-brook, and Mrs. Emil Matthews, Wisbrook, and Mrs. Emil Matthews, Wis-consin Rapids, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smallbrook, 617 South Franklin street. Mrs. Otto is a sister of Mr. Smallbrook, Mr. George Smallbrook his brother, and Mrs. Matthews, his aunt. They came to see Mr. Smallbrook, who has been ill for several months.

Earl Nolson, Bayfield, has returned home after a visit at the home of his brother, Jack Nelson, Milton avenue. Mrs. Samuel Tall and a party of friends metored to Elkhorn, Lake Geneva and Delavan, Sunday. They attended a dinner party in Elkhorn. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlic Stewart, Mil-waukee, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smallbrook, 617 South Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch and Mr. and. Mrs.: N. A. Hedborg were over Sunday guests of friends in

Miss Graco Amerpehl, a graduate nurse at Lakeside hospital. Cleve-land, O., is to leave. Monday, for Cleveland, after spending her vacation in this city the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amer-pohl, 115 Clark street.

pohl, 115 Clark street.

Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs.
Al. Schlueter, 429 Hicklory street,
were week end guests at the Davis
home, Lake Shore Drive, Lake Gene-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Lisle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, were guests over the week end at a house party at the home of Miss Harriet De Lisle. Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White and Mr.

George Hulbert, Local Printer Dies Suddenly

George B. Hulbert, 53, died suddenly at his home, 622 Logan street Saturday night. He was stricken with heart failure at 8:45 after returning from a visit to his son on Western avenue and died a half bour later.

hour later.

Mr. Hulbert had not been troubled before with his heart and the attack was sudden and most unexpected. He appeared to be in good health to the time of his death and had walked to his son's home early in

watked to his son's home early in the evening.

A printer by trade, Mr. Hulbert was employed by the J. L. Thoroughgood Box company for many years, and by the Gazette Printing company from 1909 to 1919. From that they will his death he was emcompany from 1908 to 1918. It is that time until his death he was employed by the Brandenburg Printing company, located in the Gazette building. He was finishing the first of his 'two weeks' vacation when

stricken.

Mr. Hulbert was born in Vernon
Springs, Ia., June 27, 1870. He
moved to Wells, Minn, with his
parents when a child, coming to
Janesville in early manhood, where
he had since resided. He was mar-

preceding him in death.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Ray B., George L. and Mildred L. Hulbert, all of this city; his mother, Mrs. L. M. Hulbert; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Howard, Ash, Nebr., Mrs. Glenn Howard, Ash, Nebr., Mrs. Glenn Howard, Mrs., and Mrs. Glenn Howard, Ash, Nebr., Mrs. Milton Martin, Waukon, Ia., and Mrs. William Merrill, Winthrop, Ia.; and four brothers, Archie, James, of South Dakota; Claude of El Paso, Tex., and Frank of California, and eight grandchildren.

eight grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at
the Whaley funeral parlors at 2:30
Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. A.
Melrose officiating. Burial will be in
Oak Hill cemetery.
Pall bearers will be W. E. Clinton,

Circus Too Much for Playgrounds

Circus was more of an attraction than the playgrounds last week, and as a result, attendance dropped at practically all the schools. The week's total attendance was made smaller also, by the bad weather Friday and Saturday. Following are the records for the week ending.

Playgrounds		
7 - 55	932	
Washington	993	•
Douglas	. 580	٠.
Adams	1,637	
Webster	1,030	
Total	5,472	
Goose Island	. 1,211	
Holsappie	.2,015	
Total	. 3.616	•
. Grand total	. 9.088	
The record for the previous	us wee	k
was something over 10,000.	()	

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CURFEW SHALL RING TONIGHT IN MARINETTE

Marinette.—The ancient and hon-ored custom of ringing the curfew is still observed here, but it is a formal-ity, and nothing more. The children ity, and nothing more. The children do not heed it, and officers make no attempt to get them off of the streets

Arrangement Canceled-Secre-... tary J. J. McCann Issues ...

Secretary James J. McCann, of the board on Monday issued the following statement:

"The fair board wants to be absolutely fair in the matters of bands as it does with all other questions arising concerning the fair administration. There has been no attempt at any discrimination against the Bower City band. Mr. Duthie, Mr. Reed and myself went to see Mr. Weber of the band some time ago and received from him his prices for service. They were \$6 a day for each man and \$12 a. day for the leader for daytime playing. Night playing would be \$3 a night for the men and \$6 for the leader. We said we would submit the proposition to the board which was done; also, Mr. Weber appeared himself and told the board what the figures would be. "We have stockholders in the fair at Orfordylle and Edgerton as we have all through the county and we knought it was no more than fair this being a county institution, that we get bands from those places and therefore hired the Orfordylle and Edgerton bands to play with the expectation of using the Janesville band for Janesville day.

The states were represented, in the 48 states were represented, in the 58 states were represented, band for Janesville day.

for one day, was Mr. Weber's statement.

"With this ultimatum we hired the Fairles band. I personally, as also were other members of the committee, was not aware of the troubles concerning the Beloit band. Therefore we have canceled the grrangement and hope that the Janes-ville band will reconsider and play on Janesville day."

Statement.

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The board of directors of the Janesville fair and livestock exposition has canceled the arrangement made with the Fairies hand of Beloit for playing on Janesville day at the fair next week.

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U. S. IS NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY; CARS OF 34 STATES IN MADISON

Madison,-Automobiles are turning he United States Into a neighbor-nood community, in the opinion of Frank Cannon, executive secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wis-

of the country.

Lineman, Killed by Electricity, Is Laid to Rest

ville Electric company, electrocuted while repairing high tension wires, Thursday, were held at 3:30 Saturday at the residence on Lincoln street. The Rev. D. H. Schooff, supplying the charge of the Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, officiated.

Pallbearers were, Michael Mitch-Wells. Burial was in Oak Hill cem-

These from out of town who attended were: Mrs. The lore Walters and sons, Elmer and Oscar, Jefferson; Mrs. Otto Hydse, Ft. Atkingon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Claire, Eckmab,

County Nurse to Direct Exhibit at County Fair

Directed by Miss Anna Lueischer, county, nurse, a health exhibit will be presented at the Rock county fair at Evansville, starting Wednesday, Examination of children under two years of age will be conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, said Miss Lueischer. Health posters prepured by the children will be on display and a special exhibit from the state health officer will also be presented.

A chameleon when blindfolded, ioses the power to change its hues, and the entire body remains of a uniform color.

IRENE DENIES HER DIVORCE **WAS GRANTED**

New York-Irene Castle, the dancer, New York—Irene Castle, the dancer, Monday added another touch of mystery to her matrimonial affairs when, returning on the LaFayette, she announced that, contrary to cabled advices, she had not obtained a Paris divorce from Robert E. Treman, manincturer of Ithaca, N. T., to whom she was married shortly after the death of her first husband, Vernon Castle.

"I have not a divorce and I hav declared the dancer, who added that she would meet Mr. Treman when he returned to New York next week on the Majestic.

She was firm in her denial, despited a firm the work of the Majestic.

dispatches received last week quoting records to show that she had been granted a decree.

TOT DODGES INTO

TRAFFIC; IS KILLED

Renosha.—Elmer Asboth, aged 3, was killed Sunday night, struck by an automobile driven by Edward Osterholt, Milwaukee. The boy dodged across the street in front of the traffic.

fic.
Osterholt picked up the boy and raced for a hospital. The child died before the hospital was reached.
Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

MILTON GIRL WEDS EVANSVILLE MAN

Milton-Miss Mary Alice Borden, aughter of Fred Borden, and Elmer phoff, Evansville, were married daughter of Fred Borden, and Elmer Uphoff, Evansville, were married Sunday afternoon at the bride's home, the Rev. Oscar Christianson officialing in the presence of the immediate family. The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Uphoff left at once for a trip in northern Wisconsin, after which they will be at home in Evansville.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, JULY 80.

Evening—
Common Council—City hall, 7:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hell, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, JULY 31.

Rotary club-Grand hotel, 12:15. Janesville lodge No. 30, Odd Fellows-West Side hall, 7:20.

NUMEROUS CHANGES

Changes in the staff of the Janes-ville Public library this week are nurfrous. Mrs. Lydia Cates, who will be future Jibrarian, will come Aug. 1. Wednesday, and will work with Miss Jennie. A. Hulce, present and resigned librarian, for a while. Miss Hulce's resignation was to take effect Aug. 18. Miss Jessica George, effect Aug. 18. Miss Jessica George, children's librarian, has started on a three weeks' vacation, and Miss Isabel Smith, part-time worker, will start her vacation the last of the week. Miss Huice returned to the week. Miss Huice returned to the desk Monday, after spending two weeks in Madison, where she attended the summer school conference of librarians. It was an excellent conference, she said, and one of much benefit.

On Vacation-Miss Margaret Bir on vacation—miss margaret bir-mingham, one of the clerks in the office of Prin. W. W. Brown at the high school, started a two weeks' vacation Monday. Miss Ann Arm-field, also a clerk, returned at the same time from her week off. Principal Brown is expected back about the middle of August, when he will have completed the summer

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

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Make sure before you buy-visit this store. You'll not be urged to buy.

During Our August Sale hundreds of customers are reaping the benefit of our Volume Buying and our own manufacturing. Buying for 17 large stores brings us unusually large discounts from manufacturers.

Manufacturing in our own plants all of our overstuffed furniture and mattresses, creating wonderful pieces under the trained eye of experts and the workmanship by painstaking, workers-guarantees every customer the finest of furniture at prices no higher than for the ordinary kind. It does make a difference where you buy furniture.

Furthermore—you may know this store by its advertising; but your benefit comes from knowing it through a Purchase.

Come in soon, please—there is still fine choice; and courteous salespeople to show you through. You'll not be disappointed, no matter how high your expectations and you'll

Save 15% to 50%

Rugs



Here is a Rug Sale that is truly sensational—a sale that will not likely be equalled again in months to come.

BECAUSE WE BUY FOR 17 LARGE STORES and because we bought before recent sharp advances—we are offering in this sale with THE MOST STARTLING LOW PRICES on the best known

9x12 Foot Rugs

Worsted Royal Wiltons best grade. Its an extra quality of Royal Wilton with closely woven, dur-able nap. Carries the best of recommendations; in a number of designs to select from, were \$150, now

\$119 wool Royal Wiltons—Here you have a fine rug with close, durable weave and high long wearing nap. Each rug is carefully designed, with colorings of wonderful harmony. In this sale, lower than ever, were \$112, now. \$97.50 Seamless Axminsters-Our heaviest and most durable Axminster rug, carefully woven, beautifully designed; has rich, high pile; comes from one of the most dependable mills. Very low \$69.50 priced, were \$87.50, now nother Fine Axminster-A rug wit rug you can buy with utmost confidence. Its high pile and close weave, and great weight recommend it for rooms where wear is great. Were \$61.50, now \$49.50

Superior Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12

Here is that reliable quality that has been the envy and the hope of all other manufacturers. Its wonderful weave, its beautiful dyes blended harmoniously, to achieve faithful reproductions of expensive French Wilton and Orientals—the rug that usually sells for \$50 the country over—in this sale for \$33:50. Fringe ends.

Rich Body Brussels—A fine showing of pleasing types of exotic styles, fine qualities offered for your consideration. We know each one is \$54.50

Fine Axminsters-This group contains qualities and patterns providing choice for any room, were \$59.50, now

Wilton Velvets—Same quality as above, 9x12 rug, same range of patterns, were priced \$47.50, now Seamless Tapestry Brussels—And we know that these also are good values. We believe them to be the best and lowest priced on the \$24.75

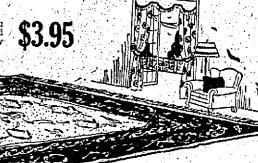
Rugs 8-3x10-6 Are Reduced Also

Axminsters-Those fine heavy qualities and beautiful patterns that have enduring charms, were \$49.50, now Wilton Velvets—Corresponding in every detail with the quality of those told of the quality of those told of above, were \$49.50, now \$37.50 Tapestry Brussels-Inexpensive and often saught for the small room. Very good value in this sale; were \$29.50, now \$24.75

Reversible Bedroom Rugs

Here are four numbers that represent the best values, dollar for dollar, that we have ever seen. But there are not many to be had, so if you need one of them, be sure to come down early for your selection. Reversible Rug, 9x12 ... \$12.95 Reversible Rug, 7-6x9 ... \$ 9.45 Reversible Rug, 8-3x10-6 \$10.75 Reversible Rug, 6x9 /... \$ 7.75

Extra Special! Lovely Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, just what you need to cover and protect floors between large rugs and at doors. This quality may never again be quoted so low



WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN MRS. GRANT HARRING JON,

MRS. GRANT HARMERS of the Stevens Plain Price store will be appraised within 10 days and sold, George Minet having been appointed trustee for the beneat of the creditors. The connected with an A and P. store

is connected with an analysis of the Milwaukee.
"Burch and his band" were in Eagle Saturday night. They are proving satisfactory to residents of that vicinity. There are 15 musicians beside the leader. They are giving a side the leader. series of concerts, playing every two

The Royal Neighbors held a county onvention at Honey Creek Thursday, uly 26, 200 being in attendance. The

o'clock Friday night a man named Walekons was arrested for recklass driving while intoxicated, he having gone into a ditch with his car, but escaped uninjured. He paid a fine and costs amounting to \$25 in Justice F. L. Frazer's court Saturday. Walekons is employed by Charles Schoenbeck. lown of Deiavan. Mrs. Caroline Babcock was 80

azer's court Saturous.

Inloyed by Charles Schoenbeck.

of Deiavan.

S. Caroline Babcock was 80 sold July 30. A dinner was nin her honor Sunday at the e of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Babcock, rey Creek. Another son, Charles cock, Crystal Lake, and a daugh. Mrs. Fannie Buchs, Beloit, were games were played, and a birthday supper including the cake with candles, was enjoyed, The Lakota camp fire girls, Miss distance. Mrs. John Sanders, Elkrn, was present. Mrs. Babcock, ao is interesting and active for her ao is interesting and active for her is a native of Ohlo and has been so it in the same of the family present from the county dimost 70 constance and Joyce Adars, Mary C years, is a native of Ohlo and has lived in Walworth county almost 70

copy of church discipline, photograph of Prof. Webster, composer of "The Sweet Bye and and Bye;" silver centennial 50-cent piece (1923), donated by the First National bank; eard of W. J. Simon, who donated the work on the stone, and a list of the membership of the official board and building compilities. ing committee.
Ralph Chitman, Stoughton, a

Monday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Loslie Foster, Sugar Creek. Dewitt West and family, Fond du Dewitt West and family. Fond du Lac, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luce. Mr. Luce will return to his home after the funeral of his cousin, Albert Reed. The family will visit relatives here.

Watworth—Miss A. M. West, Whitewater, is a guest at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Hermon Stoppie.

Miss Alma Drake, Alblan, is visit ing Mrs. Mettle Hibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seal motored to Dobven Chursdey. isit relatives here. George Sorenson, Chicago, brother

George Sorenson, Chicago, brother of Mrs. Avilliam Hansen, arrived here and principal of one of the ward saturday. His wife and mother, who visited in Elkhorn two weeks, returned to Chicago with him.

Mrs. R. G. Hoffman has returned from a four weeks with with relatives.

Mrs. R. G. Hollman has form a four weeks visit with relatives and friends in Partville, N. Y. Her mother, Mrs. L. Middaugh, accommother, Mrs. L. Middaugh, accommother and will make a long visit of Harries.

Mrs. Roy Sleep and son. Fred Nye.
Mrs. Roy Sleep and son. Fred Nye.
Mrs. and Mrs. Burr Edmunds motordef to Alden Wednesday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin and Mrs.
Clara Merwin motored to Lauderdate

Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Edna Blade and Wilma
Jenkins are taking a great lakes boat
trip from Chleago to Buffalo, salling
Saturday. Miss Jenkins will be absent eight days. Miss Blade, accompanied by other friends, will go to
New York city. She will be absent a
month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Jr., Chlego, are here to attend the funeral
of Albert Reed Monday afternoon.
Norton Carter was in Chleago Saturday and Sunday.

The Rey T. Parker Hilborne went

Deima Butterfield has been quite li
with a severe cold the past week.
George Portor is moving his family
to Janesville where he has a position.
Walworth friends were sorry to
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urday and Sunday.

The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne went to Appleton Monday to attend a theological summer school, to be conducted at Lawrence college the next two weeks.

Mrs. Chester West, Beloit, is visiting at the A. J. Reed home, Mrs. Mildred West-Hart, nicee of Mrs. Mildred West-Hart, nicee of Mrs. Reed, has also been at the Reed home a short time.

The Charles and Ben Brellinthin and Hermen and Otto Bublitz fam-

and Herman and Otto Bublitz famillies motored to a firemen's plenic
near Oconomowoe Sunday. They were
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Conn. Harvard, and Mrs. and Mrs.
George Hyslop, Chicago.

Summer school.

Wiss Ethel Butterfield, Chicago, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Gates.

Mrs. Ruby Bowman, who has been
ill again, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huck'spent the
week end in Racine. and Hernian and Otto Bublitz fam

SHARON

Sharon Miss Marie Jurgens returned from Walworth Friday, where she visited her sister two weeks.

The Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. church gave a social at the church Friday afternoon. A large number were present and a program and contests enjoyed. Supper was served by Mmes. J. Hayes, M. C. Kinyon, F. C. Dangerfield, W. Hyndman, Julia Wolfrom and Miss Kate Creveting.

Dell Kinyon was in Alliwaukee and Racine Saturday.

George Brigham, Tusla, Okia, is

George Erigham, Tusia. Qkia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fannic Arnold.

Arnold.
Miss Vivian Pelerson returned Fri-

day from a visit in Chicago.

The Misses Marlon Milmine and Lois
Ruehlman, who attended Whitewater summer school, returned home Fri-

day.
Clinton Willey substituted Saturday on the mail route for Dell Kinyon.

Nilliam Cockerill and Stewart
Smith, Chicago, arrived here Friday
to visit the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Cockerill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ledford and daughter, Ada, left the latter part of the week for Tennessee to visit Mr. Ladford's parents.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. A. A. Matteson and daughter, Bdith, entertained the members of the Liamarda society and their children, their heing 19 children present. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Guy Brigham and daughter, Audrey, returned Friday from a short visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Dugan and title daughter, Mary, left for Kilbourn Saturday, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper, Chicago.

A. L. Reed received word Saturday of the death in Rapid City, S. D. of his sister, Mrs. George Tyrreil. The remains will arrive here Tuesday Mrs. Charles Confer and little daughter, Beloit are spend little with the extension was arranging to make an opportunity to go to school at state expense if plans of the civil service commission materialize, A. E. Garey, secretary, and miss. Charles Confer and little with the extension was arranging to make a spend of the death in Rapid City, S. D. of his sister, Mrs. George Tyrreil. The remains will arrive here Tuesday afternoon for burial.

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Mrs. Charles Confer and little daughter, Beloit are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. S. Febry.

What would happen if the Lord were to follow all the advice that is handed to Him in prayers?

Madison—State employes are goong the breeding of disloyalty and Stressed the breeding of disloyalty among Army and Navy personnel as service commission matches the civil service commission matches in the civil service commission matches are civi

WHITEWATER

ward, expecting to go as far as

the city hall a year ago.
The J. N. Thield family and Mrs.

Philip Trautmen and two daughters went to Lake Geneva Thursday. The

Trautman family returns to Waupun Saturday.

WALWORTH

Delavan Thursday. - Miss Adelalde Holloway, teacher

G. Hargiss. Mr. and Mrs. Eurr Edmunds motor-

lakes Sunday to call on Mrs. Lauder-

Delma Butterfield has been quite Ill

week end in Racine.

Mrs. Carrie Bilyen. Harvard Club.
was greeting friends here Saturday
evening.

Mosdames M. J. Zavitz and Eula.
Greene will leave next week for California.

MILTON JCT.

ifornia.

Walworth-Miss A. M. West, White-

Wedical association; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Standard university and the present head of the American Medical association, and Dr. Charles M. Cooper of Stanford university, a heart specialist.

Heart Trouble Foured.

The calling in of Dr. Cooper to-MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 202-14.

Whitewater.—The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday night followed a picnic supper at 8:30. The Rev. F. J. Turner, mnesville, the district superintendent, presided. The reports of the year's activities of all the The calling in of Dr. Cooper to-gother with other developments, inchurch organizations, showed a flour-Yaction Secretary Christian, soon after the was to have participated, can be carried out."

Will Stay in Frisco.
An informal statement made in connection with the formal announcement of the cancellation conwould rémain in San Francisco until he completely, recovered, was regarded by some acquaintance: with the executive's condition a

HEART SPECIALIST.

CALLED TO WATCH CHIEF'S CONDITION

(Continued from page 1)

was regarded by some adquantances with the executive's condition as likely to require ten days or two weeks.

No plans for the return trip to Washington, either by the planned water route, through the Panama cannal and by way of Porto Rice and the Virgin Islands; or by train over-land, will be made until the president recovers, it was emphasized Some members of the presidential narty today expressed the belief that the water trip would be abandoned and that Mr. Harding would return by train without any stops for speeches or receptions.

Abandons Park Trip:

Other members were of the opinion that after he regains his strength

t sea trip will be needed to put him

the cighth floor of the downfown hotel, to which he went on his arrival here early Sunday, after abandon's ment of the trip to the Yosemite. Every effort has been made to give him as much quiet as possible, and carly this morning orders were given to let no one except members of the presidential party on the floor.

other meeting of the physicians, outletin is expected containing diagnosis of the president's case.

B. C. These crans, in the opinion of Dr. Sawyer, were copper talited or like sea food taken from several small areas of Alaskan waters, had become impregnated with copper from the deposits of that mineral likes. Water those erabs gave the president a touch of ptomaino poisoning from which he promains gave the president touch of promains poisoning from which he seemed to be recovering until his visit to Seattle last Friday. The exertion caused by the strenuous program he followed there aggranded the strenuous program he followed there aggrands. vated the poisoning, and the disor-der became more serious than be-

Heat Aggravates Malady. torday morning, walked from the train to an automobile, looking remarkanly improved, although tottee ably weak and pale. For several hours after arrival at the hotel, all seemed to go well, but late in the afternoon, the new symptoms indi-cating complications, spoken of by Dr. Szwyer, in his bulletin, became

Although Dr. Harding's illness at the present stage is not comparable at all with that of President Wilson

City is Considerate.

San Francisco demonstrated Sunday that as a city she is equally willing to act either as a host or as a nurse. The city had been preparing to act as a host, beginning. Tuesday, but with the abandonment of the Tone-mite trip and the arrival of the president here, she became a nurse. Filling that part, her citizens have remained away from the hotel where the president is and have shown their solicitude by numerous telephone calls inquiring as to his condition. Those, inquiries today were augmented by numerous telegrams from all over the country expressing the hope that the president may soon recover. soon recover.

Milton Junction—Clarence Coon of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coon. Mrs. Eva Maxson left Wednesday LAW NOT WAR DRIVE WAS BORN for Denver, Colo., where she visits her brother, P. L. Clarke and family. Miss Fern Clark is home from the Madison hospital. Mrs. Will Pike of Lake Mills visit-ed her sister, Mrs. S. E. Astin Tues-dov.

for Denver, Colo., where she visits her brother, P. L. Clarke and family.

Miss Fern Clark is home from the Madison hospital.

Mrs. Will Pike of Lake Mills visited her sister, Mrs. S. E. Astin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knopf of Milwalkee are moving on the Mrs. Gles Clarke farm north of town,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schraeder and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schraeder and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, with their guests from Ohio, were in Madison, Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Sheard returned Thursday from a 10 days visit at Waupaca.

Miss Noyes of Janesville has peen visiting at the George Antisdel home.

Mrs. Earl Gray spent Thursday and Friday in Edgerton.

Miss Flora Crandall underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Thursday. She is getting along very nicely.

Harry Wright has purchased of OF RUSSIAN SOVIET

the government of the United States. The order for the endorsement came from the Communist Internationale in Moscow, according to R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington burrau of the American Defense Society. Mr. Whitney said that Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the pacifist organization hack of the community of the Communist here are some for Saturday and Sunday, is on record in the official bulletin of his "Council" as declaring that "Soviet Russia has found a Friend in this bulletin."

"Secret instructions sent to the Communists here last year by courier from Moscow," Mr. Whitney said, "directing them to get into the Army and Navy, of the United States and to bore from within the military organizations, were discovered by Government officials and resulted in both Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby issuing official warnings against the spread of Communism in their departments. Secretary Weeks said: The War Department has been aware that the Communist programme has stressed the breeding of disloyalty awell as among clitzons at large."

"Secretary Denby said: There is a sinister propaganda by societies having their origin in foreign countries to undermine the morale of the Nayy and to insinuate into its personnel elements of disloyalty and disorder."

"Want Army-Tarilyzed:

"It is particularly interesting to note that the Communist instructions

file in the Government archives here,

file in the Government archives here, contained directions for the promotion of pacifism so that when the time for the 'armed insurrection' should come the military forces of the Government would be poweriess to oppose it. These instructions contained specific references to the use of civil organizations devoted to pacifism, disarmanent, 'no more wail days, and any movement which will days, and any movement which wil tend to reduce the military forces in size and ability.

"It is also interesting to note that organizations and individuals connected with Mr. Libby's mother body of pacifists are notably interested in chance, do they advocate any reduc-tion of the Red army, which is now said, by competent American obfostered by the Communists."

How Order Was Made. It has been disclosed that the or-der for the use of the stump on mall was at the request of S. Edgar Nichcison, of Indianapolis. He is the as-sistant secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, of which Frederick J. Libby is execu-tive secretary. He thus is Mr. Libtion, notwithstanding ample proof that one of its main objects is to destroy the Army and Navy of the United States.

The protest against the use of the no-war slogan through the Post Of-fice department came at the psycho-logical moment when the postmaster ment, and usually they have been granted if approved by the local post office authorities. However, the practice is annoying and easily capable of abuse and, as in the presen Double Meaning,

very clever trick has been played or clais would have wiped the stain off the lotters that will pass through the post offices at Boston, Philadelphia, and Dayton, during "No War" week. Mr. New has chosen the softer course of letting the toing run itself out, never again to be repeated under his administration.

Philadelphia and Dayton, O. While convinced that he made a mistake in allowing the use of the machines the manner indicated, Mr. No doubts it any public interest would be served in revoking the permission, according to a dispatch to Gazette this morning.

People Minled. However, the news can now be car-fied to Moscow, that the secret in-structions issued by the officials of the Communist Internationals, are being obeyed in the United States. Among them is this, taken from a secret official document whose au-thenticity cannot be disputed: "Ru-

This is what many of the promoters of "Law-not War" week are seeking. They are not the women and the clergymen whose names figure most prominently upon much of the pacifist literature, but are the sinister forces behind them who are making use of pacifist Americans for their own numbers.

making use of pagnet such their own purposes.

Pleaty of Rich Help.

Postmaster General New telephon-ed Mr. Nicholson, Saturday, that:

"Wiston protests and numerous ad Air. Nicholson, Saturday, that:
"Violent protests and numerous
objections are being received at this
office today protesting against use
of Law—Not War! concellation
stamps and urging revocation of the permission on the ground that your organization is financed by foreign propagandists and that the special

offort of next week's activities is directed against training camps."

Mr. New is in error, says a Wash-Ington dispatch, in giving the impression that anything

MAJESTIC Last Time MAJESTIC Tonight

Ghost Patrol Here is a hair raising drams, packed with action, pep and thrills. Also "TWO COMEDIES." Mat., 10&20c. Eve., 10&25c

TUES., WED., THURS.



The Man Who Saw Tomorrow Also comedies. Mat., 2&3:30, 10&20c. Eve., 7&9, 10&25c.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

tended a shoe convention at smith, Saturday

BRODHEAD

In his right shoulder. He is getting

Mrs. William Witkinson was in

and W. G. Smith's colts resulted in a victory for the latter. Mrs. George Carman, Kansas City.

Bilsic, Chicago, visited relatives here

buque, Ia., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan returned with them for a short

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Barn Dance

Don't forget the Barn

Dance on the J. T. Barlass

Farm, Tuesday, July 31st,

conducted by Russell Tar-

JEFFERSON FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lean, Green Lake, enter-tained their cousins of the Lean family on July 22. There were 55 present, all descendants of seven sisters. Those from this vicinity who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward, Charles Ward and family, Evan Ward, and family, Spencer Ward, Mrs. Theodore Chapman and son, Samnel, Mr. and Mrs. Einer Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Aspinwall. It was voted to

at Lee's Point, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, in honor of Nr. and Mrs. Levi Klement and daughters of Hillsboro, Wis. About 85 were reunion will be held Aug. 9 at the home of Abe and Mill Nancy Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Bred Dexheimer entertained as guests the past week, Miss Mabel Hall and Mrs. Nora Maxwell, Columbus, and Mrs. Frank

Goodspeed, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Paul Harder and Mrs. Rose Ireland, Chicago, is visson, William; returned from Okla- iting John Hermann and Mrs. Marie homa last week. Miss Hazel Puerner, Madison, is

Freeport, Ill., recently.

Miss Maryette Goodrich is visiting

friends in Chicago, and from there will go to Princeton, Ill., returning in time to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Goodrich on their molor

two weeks' visit at the Korth home. Mrs Elizabeth Pelzer accompanied her home after spending a year ir Port Atkinson.

Miss Winifred Edsall returned
Thursday from Chicago university

where she has been attending sum-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Isley

camping at Three Lakes with Mr.

Isley's parents from Monroe,
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Converse
and daughter, Louise, motored to
Green-Bay Saturday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Teifer.

Mrs. George Allen visited last

Mrs. Joseph Teiter.
Mrs. George Allen visited last
week with Mrs. Ida Hayes, Hebron.
Mrs. John Boyd, Lima, and Miss
Martha Harris, Whitewater, spent
the week-end with Miss Abbie Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters en-ertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert tertained Air, and Mrs. Delbert Knowlton and Miss Elizabeth Mrx-well, Palmyra, Sunday, A successful concert was given by the Royal Scotch Highlanders band Sunday pight at the city park. The

wocal numbers, cornet, trombone and saxophone solos, as well as the full band selections, won much applause. Monday night they will give a different program.

The big Mid-Summer Festival at Waterloo Firemen's Park, Waterloo Wisconsin, 4 nights, July 31, August 1, 2, 3. Famous Royal Scotch High-lander Band of 25 pieces, and vaude ville, the best. Dance every evening Admission to park only 50c; children under 12, 25c; auto free

with reference to the "Law-not War" campaign contained any charge that the National Council for Prevention of War was "financed by ve countries is to be intensely: among themselves are accustomed to refer. to as "suckers"-people who innocently contribute funds for propaganda purposes which are ex-actly in line, with the announced plans of the communists.

BEVERLY TONIGHT

cluding.

MIRIAM COOPER GASTON GLASS

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CASTON GLASS
CASU PITTS
ETHEL SHANNON
MARY-CULVER

A story of innocent youth who thought all paths of life strewn with flowers and all roads led to love and laughter. A thrilling and emotional drama. Astory of a beautiful girl made plaything of fate. . .

Larry Semon Comedy and Aesop's Fables Mat., 10c&25c. Eye., 10c&30c

Jessie Mapes, who was injured last week on the Madison-Sun Prairie road, still is serious. Her leg, which was crushed, was amputated at the ison. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. companion, who was internally jured and suffered broken ribs, is im-

Elmer Uphoff, this city, and Miss ng a week at Marquette, Mich.
Mrs. Hermon Ree, Miss Fern Fern Mary Alice Borden, were married Sunday at 1 p. m., at the home of the bride's father in Milton: After a olz, Walton Dickhoff and Flove

ison street, Evansville, William Shallert, who bought an interest in a Madison, store and has week there, returned home with

gust. Mrs. Malt Ellis, who has been ill, day at the Peter Adler home, Mrs. Charles Buchta, Lynn Buchta is improving.
Thirty dollars was cleared at the benefit ice cream social Saturday night, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs.

and friend of Freeport, 111, spent the week-end at the E. Philip Mueller F. Jensen, Madison street, to raise Register of Deeds C. T. Fargo re funds for the band, which gave a con-

ports only six marriages in Jefferson county during April this year. There were 20 in May and 38 in June. The Rov. William Dawson. Madison, was a guest Sunday at the home of Walter Sprattler,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yale and son,
Emmett, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coehl and sons, Donald and Morace,
William, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strassburg, this feldt, Watertown, spent Sunday in

Milton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss. Charles Goehl and Jamily.

The American Legion members have laid the floor for the "bowery dance" which will be conducted Thursday. laid the floor for the "howery dance" which will be conducted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, at the fair, with Drager's orchestra of Edgerton playing.

Manley Shurp left the last of the week for Manila, where he has taken a government position as teacher. Throute he will speed a week with

his brother in Seattle.

Brodhend-Jacob, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Jordon Prairie, fell from a lumber wugon Thursday night and fractured a bone Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain and daughter, Miss Arlene, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Barnum visited Mrs. Cain's parents in Beloit, Sunday.

Mrs. Rudolph Kattner and two sons and Mrs. Henry Ulfrich and two daughters. Chicago and Mrs. Mrs.

daughters. Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Camp, Beloit, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har-Un and family. In and lamily.

Mrs. Frank Hyne entertained eight women at dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Sadie Clausey. Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Olive Helmuth, Chicago; and Mmes. J. H. Jones, Ethan Allen, J. E. Montgomery, and Miss Margaret

Gillies.

H. E. Schliem and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schliem and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schliem are visiting relatives in South Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starkweather and son, Leon, Riverside, Cal., motored here Saturday to visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery.

Mrs. Alec Richardson and grand-daughter, Elizabeth Light, Munising,

OLD TIME DANCE

Bluff View Park Tues. July 31st

MUSIC BY SMILEY'S OLD
TIME ORCHESTRA OF
BELOIT.
OLD TIME DANCE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3rd.
MUSIC BY SPRINGSTEAD'S
ORCHESTRA.

To Make Money If I Washed Windows-

HE first thing I would do would be to let as many people as possible know at I washed windows and all wash theirs.

Mich., and June Porter of Porter have been entertained at the home of William Porter the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Menry Morrison an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison vis ited relatives in Oregon, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hope mo-tored to Blue Mounds, Sunday, for a

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Foro attended

the funeral of a friend in Eikhorn. Monday.

Miss Mildred Blakeley, Madison

spent the week end at the home of her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Grace tates. Miss Blakeley, hiss Gates. Miss Lucile Campbell and Donald Campbell attended a

hiss Gates, Miss Bullet Campbell and Doubld Campbell attended a shower in Magnella, Saturday night, given for Mrs. Betty, formerly Miss

week ago to Dr. Hefty of Nev

Cleaning. Pressing, Repairing, Model Tailors, 304 W. Milw. St. —Advertisement,

Menominee, Mich.—Jerry Mad-den, wealthy retired lumberman of Menominee, died. Sunday at a hos-pital in Chicago. Mrs. Madden died

FOOTVILLE

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Wednesday, Aug. 1st on School Grounds. Fine program. Fred Zim

ierman, state secretary, speaker. Afeteria supper from 5 o'cleck

Mexico City.-Robert A. Newnike

reported kidnaped in southern Du-rango by a bandit last April and re-cently reported murdered, was an-nounced to be an Englishman and not

100 WAYS

supper from 5 re served. Come!

LUMBERMAN IS DEAD.

Bernico Letts, who

Glarus.

month ago.

until all are served.

This would require a lot of time it. I had to go around from house to house and brilding to building, but I wouldn't do that. Instead, I'd let a Janesville Gazette Want Adcarry my message. Think of the time I'd save; to say nothing of the new customers I'd get. could wash theirs.

Any number of families have windows that they want wished, but they don't know whom to get to do the job. My Want Ad would tell them, More than mean more profit to me.

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COUNTY TO LETIF MORE ROAD JOBS

and Four New Bridges Are Planned.

Contracts for seven construction jobs will be let by the county highray commission at the court house

ceived on three road jobs and four bridges throughout the county.

Prices will be received on the Evansville-Albany road in the town of Union, representing 6,800 lineal feet of work and the Evansville-Footville road with 6,900 lineal feet. The Janesville-Newville road, in the town of Harmony will also be included in the some time.

Miss Essic Truman, Lima.

Lima—Miss Essic M. Truman, 60.

died at 7:45 Thursday after three years' liness. The Rox Ida Marguardt of Rockford Officiated at the funeral, which was held at 2 p. m.

Sunday at the U. B. church. Miss Truman is survived by two brothers: William of Capron, Ill. and Harry, with whom she has lived for some time.

ed in the program. The four bridge jobs to be let are the Vogel bridge in the town of Har-mony; Barlass bridge, town of Bradford; Paddock bridge in the town of Beloit, and the Breitkrentz bridge in the town of Clinton.

WILL HANG BRONZE TABLET AT Y. M. C. A.

The bronze tablet at the Y. M. C. memorializing the Loveloys, in A. memorializing the Lovejoys, whose names a fund was started aid Janesville boys and girls, will hung on the lobby wall on the main floor this week. It will be dedicated in the fall. The Y. W C. A. has a similar tablet.

Southern Badger Girls Studying Pageants at U.W.

Twelve presents from Wisconsin cties are writing pageants at the University of Wisconsin summer school. Among them are Catherine Tommins and Alice Goodell, Monroe, and Kathryn Dixon, Brodhead. The class will write a pagenat to be staged at Madison this summer when two Indian mounds will be dedicated.

Horseback swimming is the new-est sport at the school, and is finding great favor. It requires both a good swimmer and a good hose-

There are 4,683 names in the new nummor session cirectory of students, up to July 1. The 1921 summer directory carried 4.475 names, while the year preceding that there were 3,585.

Will Give Exams for State Jobs

Civil service examinations for state positions will be held in Janesville at the court house Aug. 25, according to announcement of the civil service commission received by County Clerk

Howard Lee.
Examinations will be given for dairy and food commission chemists, creamery and dairy inspectors, state sealer of weights and tariff and rall-road rate clerks.

Examinations will also be given the same day at designated places for deputy conservation wardens and weighers and probers.

PRESTON GOING ON -MONTH'S VACATION

There is considerable coming and going at the Y. M. C. A. this week, with some vacations ending, others starting. A. C. Preston, community boys' work director, who has been supervising Camp Rotardale for the past month, has returned and starts on a month's vacation August 1, as his camp work was part of his regular duties. C. E. Clough, boys' director, will take a number of boys to Phantom lake Thursday, to stay for two weeks, during which time he will cago. A. E. Bergman, physical direc-tor, is expected back next Monday.

RED CROSS OFFICE. OPEN AFTERNOONS

Several counterfeits have been is sued recently, according to otices received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. There are two \$20 federal reserve notes, one on the bank in Chicago, bearing a portrait of Cleveland, and said to be a fair imitation; the other on San Francisco bank, with a portrait of Cleveland, and said to be easily detected. The latter one is among many issued in Mexico. There also are two \$10 notes—one on a San Fr. veiceo bank, carrying a poor portrait of Jackson, the other on the federal reserve bank of Atlanta, Ga., with a Jackson portrait, and said to be a poor imitatrait, and said to be a poor imita-

NAMES OF STATES HELD NECESSARY

Netless come often to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from the national postal department, urging that he do his utmost, together with postmasters all over the country, in addressing, envelopes legibly. Often one does not think that an "Ill," would be necessary after "Chicago," but there are two such names. There are two such names. There are 25 Clevelands, several Buffalos, and numerous other duplications.

ADVERTISED LITTERS.

Men—Joe Bruce, W. F. Brown, John Christopherson, W. T. Davison, W. J. Dougherty, Lou Dutcher, J. E. Doherty, Walter Eagen, R. F. Lomax, Dr. C. D. Lockridge, Emil Newman, Chas. O'Hava, C. E. Friep, Vm. Rjeboldt, C. C. Simpson, John Smith, D. Strause, H. Scherman, J. A. Valccka.

Women—Mrs. Frank Beerbunker, Miss M. T. Defrach, Miss Alice Edwards, Miss Myrle Hendrickson, Mrs. V. R. Lewis and daughter, Miss June La Mar, Olive Magiel, Lavenna Ruske, Mrs. Henry A. Raemisch, Miss Marian Relerson, Mrs. Vm. C. Shute, Mrs. Jac Scharding.

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Firms—Caledona Carting Mill, But-ler Bros. Bidg. Co.

Miscellaneous—Occupant of 1000 N.

Olive St.

Olive St.
Packages—H. A. Fox, J. M. Carroll.
Paskages—H. A. Fox, J. M. Carroll.
Chas. S. Mason, C. C. Cosgrove, K.
Lawrence, Frank Laabs, C. P. Cassidy,
Jacob Hertel, Miller Rubber Co. of N.
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Chas. Howe,

OBITUARY

Burial at Evansville.

Evansville—The body of Mrs. Carrie Johnson, who died at the home of her daughter in Minocqua, arrived here Sunday afternoon Her son, Louis Johnson, and daugh ther Miss Myrtle Johnson, Beloit, met the body, and with other friends and the Rev. A. W. Stephens, accompan-ied it to Maplo Hill cemetery, where a prayer by Mr. Stephens was given.

brothers: william of Capron, Ill. and Harry, with whom she has lived for some time. She was the daughter of Orison and Adoline Truman, and has long been a resident of Lima. She was born Nov. 14, 1862.

Miss Helen Remington of Rockford in Intimate friend attended the

funeral. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. V. Sturgeon. Sparta Mr. and Mrs. V. Sturgeoff. Sparta;
Mrs. Lois Miller, Monroe Center, Ill.:
Mrs. Hiram D. Murdock and
daughter, Dorothy, Janesville; Miss
Nellie Green and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Whitewater; Mrs. Rosc
Fross, Milton: Mr. and Mrs. O. E.
Truman, Milyaukee: Mrs. Eva Child,
Janesville; Mrs. Medora Reed, Union
Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burnharm Hebran and Mrs. Alphy Wilcox am, Hebron, and Mrs. John Wilcox

James McCready, Whitewater. Whitewater—James McCready, 75, died at 2 p. m. Sunday at his home, after a short illness. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. M. E. Downs officiating. Mr. McCready was a nipneer. migrafting west in was a pioneer, migrating west in 1854. He has been long a resident of Whitewater and is well known here. He was born in 1848 in Bos-ton, son of John and Margaret Lee

Elizabeth Fish Bliss. Word received here Saturday, gave news of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Fish Bliss, widow of Howard F. Bliss, which occurred early Saturday at the home of her son, George Fish, near Savanna, Ili. The fun-eral was held Sunday atternoon, burial taking place at Savanna, Mrs. Bliss moved to Savanna, di-rectly after the death of Mr. Bliss,

and made her home with her son, George. She was a fine Christian character, active in church work, and an inspiration to those who

She leaves four sons, George, Ira, and Harvey, Savanna, and Charles of Monticello, Minn.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Lowry. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lowry was held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Whaley funeral parlors with the Rev. R. G. Plerson, officiating. Pallbearers were Frank, Lewis, and Evan Lowry, Charles Pierce, Fred Thompson and. George Town-send. Burial was in Oak Hill cem-

etery.
Those from out of town who tended were: Miss Evans, Miss Brown and Mrs. Schutte, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Eas-ton, Minn., Mrs. C. L. Rich, Newell,

"Law, Not War," Is Week-End Slogan in Poster Drive

Janesyille church-goers and those who walked about town had it brought to their attention that Sunday in Janesyille was "Law-Not War" day. Several pastors made day in Janesville was pasters made mention of the fact if not basing their sermon on the topic, and most down-town stores displayed large posters carrying the legend "Law—Met West" only

Not War" only.

The campaign is a national one, and is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters, as it was hore. Mrs. Percy Munger made arrangements locally. In some cities, still further attention is called to the drive by having postoffices cancel stamps with some such legend. This was done only in larger, centers, says Postmaster J. J. Cunningham:

OPEN AFTERNOONS

Miss Hattie Aiden, secretary of the Rock county chapter, American Red Cross, is continuing her work on the second floor of the postoffice building during the summer, although she is at her office afternoons only. For ex-soldiers from Illinois, South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa, she has bonus blanks, as those states are now all-paying, or arranging to pay their ex-soldiers. She also will give aid in filling them out. At present she is, working on the annual audit and is near completion of her annual report.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES

ARE IN CIRCULATION

Several counterfeits have been is: sued recently, according to otices

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FIVE AMBULANCE

CALLS IN TWO DAYS

A rush of four calls kept the police ambulance-busy Monday morning with Patrolinen Leo Lennartz and Con Cleary in charge. Three women, were taken to Mercy hospital to be read to the hospital to be room and in the fourth, Mrs. Fred Clson, was removed from the hospital to her home, 618 Linn street. Those taken to the hospital were Mrs. Frank Thom, 320 West-ern avenue; Miss Carmen Broege, 1613 Ruger avenue; and Mrs. W. T. Boyce, 1030 North Bluff street. Taken ill while on an inferurban car Sunday, Harold Miller was taken off and removed to his home on North Franklin street.

REPAIR WORK ON

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ALL BUT ONE SCHOOL
Repair work has been finished at all schools but the Jefferson and Jackson. It is being done by a corps of janitors supervised by E. K. Hubbard, general engineer at the high school. The workers will finish painting and carpenter work at the Jefferson, Monday, and will then go to the Jackson, after which they will return to their own schools. The plan is found to be most effective, as by having all the men work togethor, some excellent carpenters and painters are found, who otherwise might work only on their own buildings.

TRUCK OWNERS PAY

Madison—Truck owners in Wisconsin whose license, under the new weight tax law, would be more than under the former flat fee system, are re-registering in large numbers, the sceretary of state's office announces. Most of the owners are paying their added fees under protest, however, the department says. A legal action already has been slarted in Milwaukee in an effort to prevent application of the new fees by the secretary of state. It is argued that, after payment of one license fee in return for a permit to operate in the state during 1923, the truck owners could not be forced to re-register and again pay for the same permit.

According to the license department of the secretary of state's office, only about 20 per cent of the trucks in Wisconsin are affected by the re-registration provision. TAX UNDER PROTEST

the re-registration provision.

OLD CHAPEDAIS GOING.

Appleton.—The old chr. el of Lawrence college is being dismantled to
be made oven into class rooms. The
addition of the new rooms will relieve present congestion. "Old grads"
regret to see the old chape! go, as it
was the scene of many activities during their college days. Y. Mrs. Lee Waggener, Geo. Beneth, was the scene of man, Chas. Howe.
J. J. CUNNINGHAM, P. M. lng their college days.

Three Sessions Have Been Big Success-Girls' Camp Opens Wednesday.

One more Rotardale Boys' camp season has ended, and more than 100 boys have fond memories of a gler-fous ten days spent at camp.

The third period campers and al A. C. Preston, returned home Satur The intervening time before the

first period for girls opens Wednesday, will be spent in cleaning up and arranging camp.

The year for boys was reported as the "best ever" with better superthe bast ever with better super-vision, better leaders, better equip-ment, and altogether, more doing all the time. What was before an ex-portment on the part of the Rotary

\$400 STOLEN IN DAYLIGHT HOLDUP OF "GAS" STATION (Continued from page 1)

was the intruder's command.
Rogers complled and the rified the safe.

Walked Out of Station. Walked Out of Station.
With this much accomplished, the hold-up man then ordered Rogers to turn around so as to face him. He took what money the attendant had in his change belt and ordered him to return to his original position.
"Stand that way for five or 18 minutes," he warned.

Ecores said be heard, the man

minutes," he warned.

Rogers said he heard the man walk out of the station then and it sounded to him as though he went across the filling station pavement to West Milwaukee street.

Flustrated by the experience, Rogers regained his composure enough to run out of the office after the man had left but there was no one in sight. He said he saw a large black touring car turn onto Center avenue at the Five Foints and thought the man might have been in that although he was not aware of any car being nearby when the holdup was in progress.

Roser's next move was to notify Capt. Peter D. Champion, of the po-lice department, who lives nearby at 12 Sourt Academy street. A search of the city proved fruitless and calls to surrounding cities failed to result in the capture of any

The filling station attendant ers connected with the Tonacco described the highwayman as being between 30 and 40 years of age, wearing a small black moustache, and attired in a dark suit and feit hat. He was of large stature and probably weighed 175 to 180 pounds.

Police believe the man had an accomplice, probably rarked near monoply. There is no possibility of

by in an automobile with the engine running. He chose a good time for the robbery as the safe was filled with the receipts of Saturday night's and Sunday's business which could not have been banked. The Champion Oil company re-ported a man answering Rogers' de-scription was seen hanging around one of its filling stations Sunday att-

MAIL MEN PICNIC AT KOSKONONG Twenty-eight post office clerks will enjoy a dinner and sports at Maple Beach, Monday night, William Yahn. Roy McDonald and Thomas Reed

MILWAUKEEAN LEADS STATE

Milwaukee,-W. C. Brumder, Jr., of the Milwaukee Country club, headed thee field in Monday's play in the yule trophy team play, when he turned the Arst nine with a 33, one under par. Brumder was one over part on the first hole and then pleked up a birdie on the second, was even with par to he seventh and there picked up a

birdle three.
Others who turned their first nine under 40 were T. E. Barnum, Milwaukee, 38, and Billy Sixty, Milwaukee,

Dr. J. A. Stratton of Oshkosh, was Dr. J. A. Stratton of Cynkosn, was out in 40, as was Joseph Molding of Delayan. Foe frost of Kenosha, with Benny Cooper and Dr. Matteson of Delayan, made the turn with a 41, white L. H. Hardow of Waukesha and Carleton Douglas of Milwaukoc required a 42. E. W. Hardy of Waukesha and A. H. Bruerwald of Oshkosh and A. H. Bruerwald of Oshkosh and A. Bruerwald of Oshkosh and A. Bruerwald of Oshkosh and A. Bruerwald of Oshkosh had 43 each, Monday's flight was a workout for the qualifying round Tuesday, in which approximately 180 Tuesday, in which approximately actives will shoot, starting at 7 a.m.

The Janesville club has no official entry this year, putting all its energy on the inter-state meet at Freeport, which starts Aug. 8.

TANKS RETURN FROM TRAINING

returned home Caturday evening, The company had one of its most successful seasons. Complete field istruction in use of the tanks and other equipment was given every

Tobacco Merger Near Completion

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York — An early merger of the world's largest tobacco concern. The Tobacco Products Corporation. and the British-American ompany was reported in Wal

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monopoly. that coming to pass, he said.

W. C. T. U. MEETING IS IN SEPTEMBER

loveliest thing ever. It's hard

The Meat

STARCH is the "meat" of the wheat berry. It is the great

energy-producing element of

But, in order to do you any

good, it must be thoroughly di-

gested, and it is right here that

such a food as Grape-Nuts ren-

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat

That is because in the making

of Grape-Nuts a large propor-

tion of the starch is converted

into dextrins and maltose-forms

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YULE MATCH MATRON RESIGNS

Resignation to be Acted Upon by City Council Tonight.

Mrs. Harriet B. Flaherty, matron at he city's detention hospital hear tendered her resignation to City Clerk E. J. Sartell. In it she thanks the city officials for their courtesies and cooperation. The resignation will be acted upon by the city council at its bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 Monday, night.

In addition the council is expected to pass on bids for the 1923 sewer main program of two and one-half miles and it is probable the contract for city manager and several license petitions to be acted on at tonight's meeting but a long session is not anticipated as the bulk of pending business was disposed of at the adjourned regular meeting last Monday night.

CLEMONS HEADS REALTY BOARD JUST FORMED

Formation of the Janesville Real Estate board was completed at a meeting held at the Grand hotel at noon, Monday, 'Temporary officers were chosen as follows: Fred L. were chosen as follows: Fred Clemons, president; James Sheridan, first vice president; John L. Terry, second vice president; Ralph J. Kamps, secretary; W. J. Hall, treasurer. Jesse Schuster, Beloit, member, of the state board, and Lee Clark, president of the Beloit Real Estate board, were present and as-sisted in perfection of the organiza-

Review Board to Adjourn Again

Although the city board of review Thesasy, it, will be only a perturbed tory session held merely for the purpose of adjourning to a later date. City Assessor Frank L. Smith says it will be several weeks before he will have his final report ready for the board of review. The state law requiring boards of review to meet July I, is obsolete, he says, it having been passed in the days when there was one assessor for each ward and all got through with their work by July 1.

BENNETT ON TRAIL OF LICENSE EVADERS

Several Janesville motorists are being checked up on their licenses this week by C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector, who arrived bere Monday. He has made no arrests here as yet. Mr. Bennett says one of the chief violations he finds is one man running two cars on one pair of

INSTRUCTOR GOING

ON EASTERN TOUR

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Ride of Wheat and Barley

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Crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts

with milk or cream is a com-

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essential vitamin-B; also iron,

mineral elements for nerve,

tooth, bone and other body

The daily use of Grape-Nuts

is a form of health insurance

which has demonstrated its value

There's a Reason"

for more than 25 years.

phosphorus and other important

Fred A. Wright, 111 S. Third street, instructor in the local vocational school, will leave Tuesday on an automobile trip to his old home in Scranton, Pa. He will be accompanied by his wife and son and they will camp along the way.

NO RAILROAD ` AND GLAD OF IT

Visconsin that has no railroad, boasts if the fact, and advertises that it lossn't want one.

This section is the Door county pen-insula above Sturgeon Bay. Included within it is one of the greatest cher-ry producing areas in the nation-Dairying has added prosperous farms

Mayor James Martin of Sturgeon Bay, declares that the county has no desire for a railroad. He said that some lines have suggested a railroad through the county, but that the sug-gestion has met with little favor among the residents. Excellent roads and a desire to

maintain the upper peninsular summer resort section, are given as

WAIVES HER HEARING ON RUM CHARGE

ore Judge H. L. Maxmers. She is rep-court Monday morning. She is rep-resented by J. G. McWilliams. resented by J. G. Mewilliams.
An information will be filed against her August 4 by District Attorney Stanley Thunwiddle, and her trial date will be get at that time. The raid on Mrs. Travis' home netted a bottle of alleged moonshine and a case of home brew. Mrs. Travis said she made the latter for her ill

DAKOTA PUBLISHER IS VISITOR HERE Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tostevin and Edwin Tostevin, Jr., Mandan, N. D., letted friends here Monday, Mr.

visited friends here Monday. Mr. Tostevin is publisher of the Maudan Daily Pioneer and has been spending a few weeks at his former home city, Racine. They are making the trip by automobile. GRAIN EXPORTS LESS.

Washington.—Grain exports from the United States last week amount-ed to 2,755,000 bushels compared with 3,715,000 bushels the week be-

HENRY FORD IS 66.
Detroit.—Henry Ford celebrated his 60th birthday Monday by remaining away from his Dearborn automobile plant. His plans called for dinner with the members of his family and that of his son, Edsel. Chase Out Calves .-- As one of th many freak calls received so often by the police department can be put down one received Sunday. It was to

Judgment Granted .- Judge H. Maxfield gave a judgment of \$231.05 and costs Monday in favor of Cosgrove & Co., Chicago, aga Parkin, Janesville, for coal.

A. Methodist church now bein erected in Chicago, will be the highestructure in that city. DOMERNIANTALISMANIANTAL

4 Lbs. Harvest Apples 25c

Best New Polatoes 50c pk. Home Grown Tomatoes 180 Bartlett Pears 35c doz.

Elberta Peaches, 28c bakt. Sunkist Slicing Oranges 35c doz. 2 Grape Fruit 25c.

Paper Picnic Plates, 8c doz Napkins Free. : For Sandwiches: Sweet Rel ish, Dill Relish, Sandwichola, and Olive Butter.

Dedrick Bros.

2 Ripe Cantaloupe 25c.

Picnic Hams Lb. 15c

Veal Stew Lb. 15c Veal Chops Lb. 25c Boneless Corn Beef lb. 20c Plate Beef lb. 121-2c Fresh Ham Roast of Pork 25c

Transparent Apples, lb.50 Large Blue Plums, doz. ... 20c Long Green Cucumbers. each 15c

Eating Pears, doz35c Open Basket Peaches 25c Celery, stalk 6c to Sc Watermelons and Cantaloupes., Sweet Corn, doz.20c Oatmeal pkg.....10c and 25c Good bulk Coffee, lb.30c 7 bars Export Borax Soap . 25c

ing Powder 25c Phone Your Orders As Usual for Groceries or Meats

3 large pkgs. Johnson's Wash-

Phones 128 129 121 We are filling our orders from

our Racine Street Store and all accounts can be paid there. We are operating our meat market at our Western Ave. Store. If you wish to talk to the butcher personally, phone 130.

922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

CHANGES IN STAT Board of Control Revamping

Administrations: Own Official Switched. of control, although unan-

Inounced.

It is learned from the board that directing officers of several charitable and penal institutions have not yet been reappointed for the ensuing year. Appointments have previously been-made on July 1.

This situation is explained with the content that the board of control is

This situation is explained with the statement that the board of control is contemplating some readjustments. The extent to which these changes in warden at the state prison, and for two years a member of the board, resigned his position. All present members are appointed of Governor Blaine.

The board failed to re-appoint Dr.

J. S. Smith, attending physician at the state prison at Waupun, and has ap-pointed Dr. J. J. Vermullen, of Wauyears director of the state school at Sparta, was relieved recently of his duties by the board. Changes in the local office of the

control body have been started with the removal of one man who had been in its employ for some time. This removal was accomplished by the civil service commission without a hearing.

M. J. Tappins, secretary of the board for a number of years, was given a new assignment and a new secretary There are rumors here of a possible

change at the state prison, but these rumors are unconfirmed by the board. COUNTY REGISTER TO NORTHERN LAKE

Register of Deeds Frank P. Smiley left Sunday with bis family for Pelican lake, Wisconsin. Mr. Smiley will be gone from his office in the court house throughout August.

Home Grown Tomatoes lb. 18c Golden Bantam Corn.

doz. 15c‡ 6 lbs. Apples, 25c 🕏 Fine for pies. Large Bread10c3 Vegetables. Cabbage, lb. 5c. Potatoes, pk. 55c. Pla Safe Flour \$1.75 2 large Corn Flakes. .25c Shredded Wheat, pkg...11c

Bluff St. Grocery

CASH GROCERY

18 N. Main St. Large loaf Grandma's

Bread 11c. Big C Flour, sk. \$1.55 Cal. Oranges, doz. ...50c. Watermelons, each ...30c. 3 lbs. Bluebell Coffee \$1.00. Brick Cheese, lb. 30c ; 10 bars American Family Large Armour Oats ... 22c 3

Fresh Eggs22c.

Orders delivered for 10c

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City News Briefs filtimore, at the insurance windo

it the postoffice, has gone on he wo weeks' leave, while Gus A two weeks leave, while Gus A Kaempflein, clerk and civil service examiner, has returned from vaca

Y. Official in City—Ray V. Sowers, head of the high school boys work of the state Y. M. C. A., was in the city Monday, conferring with C. E. Clough, local boys' worker about the Fhantom lake camperiod, which opens Thursday, and to which the Janesville delegation will go.

o doff their coats and mos have accepted the offer making themselves still more con fortable with regulation straw caps

IN DISSOLUTION

Smiley, Monday. The office Lillian Jones, secretary, both of B

Success Bakery

Lemons, large waxy.

Pure White Lard, lb....15c Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.55 Golden Palace Flour, sack \$1.75 Sweet Pickles, doz.....15c Crystal White Soap,

10 for . -. Large Gold Dust25 Old Time Coffee, lb.....35 Colby American Cheese 35c Bulk Cocoanut, lb..... 25c Post Toasties, pkg.....8c Watermelons, each30c 3 pkgs. Macaroni25c

STAR CASH GROCERY

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ROCK CO. APPLES, Fine for pies and sauces. All from sprayed trees.

BUTTER Orfordville Creamery, Dodgeville Creamery,

Swans Down Cake Flour, Pork & Beans, 3 for....25c BACON Fine and Lean, lb. . . . 18c Pillsbury Bran, pkg. . . 15c Wheatena, pkg. 19c

Grape Nuts, pkg.16c

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A reproduction of the table ing "Vacation Days" is now on display in our window.

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Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to be executed. -ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Coal Situation.

Failure to get together on a wage scale and details of union demands may tie up the anthracite fields again. Like the weather, we always have a coal strike. The miners union refuse arbitration and so far have made demands which not being acceded to by the operators means no adjudication other than a strike. We must have his home crop attended to. coal. If it cannot be mined by the operators it can be taken from the earth under government supervision. We have had coal commissions and and all the paraphernalla which muddles the waters and gets us nowhere. In order to make the union a power, the "check off" system is necessary. That is merely a plan by which all union dues shall be collected by the mine owners and operators when the payroll is made up. It keeps men who otherwise might not want to pay dues and leave the union, bound to the organization. It is a compulsory membership plan. It has provided the union officials an enormous sum for fighting all sorts of battles and paying strike benefits. The operators say they will not continue the check-off system. The union says if they do not there will be a strike. That is the meat in the controversy. Wages are not a consideration.

The man in Wisconsin who wants coal is not particular whether the company collects union dues or not. Nor is he deeply concerned in the troubles of the operators. He wants coal. He is impatient jover the fiddling Neros when there is no fire. It is time to stop talking and get; down to the business of mining coal under some sort. of supervision and direction that will provide fuel for the nation.

Perhaps the Turk measured the intelligence of America by the latest popular song: concerning the scarcity of bananas.

The Harmless League of Nations.

David Lawrence, the Gazette's Washington correspondent, who has always been more than less keen for the League of Nations as an independent writer, has perhaps unconsciously contributed the strongest evidence of why the United States did well not to join the League ad has in no way suffered because it remained out. One of the reasons why the League has not been a greater factor in seitling many disputes is that the United States is not a member. Europe is broke and with the majority against America it would have been quite the proper thing to have entered upon various international adventures which would have been financed by the United States. As it is, the League has become a study club, a gathering for the purpose of hearing about var- after the elections of 1924. theological and biological questions which arise from time to time. In the great distress of nations it has done nothing. It has aided in no way in contributing to a general understanding as to attitude toward Russia. It was in no way a factor in the Turkish settlement. It has been involved in no worry over the Ruhr It has taken no notice of the continued encroachment of three nations on the boundaries of each other in Northern Africa, potent for war and future troubles. It goes right along dressing its dolls and building cardboard, houses and moving the A B C blocks about but that is as far as it gets. It was only by reason of outside pressurethat from the United States-that the opium and narcotic resolution was adopted in the coun cil of the League. Had we been a member of the League we long ago would have seen the conspiring and ambitious Filipino leaders appealing to the League for a review of their demand for independence, a situation wholly intolerable to the United States and our people.

. Five years now Europe has been trying to set tle its affairs and the only accomplishment it has obtained is an emphasized enmity and jealousy in the free expression of old and time worn feuds. The League has been as impotent as a factor in any such settlement as we had hoped might come.

A professor says our mad haste will destroy the race. He never waited at a railroad crossing for a freight train to pass.

Germany Stricken by Its Own People.

Fields of grain and bins filled with food products all over Germany with profiteers on every hand and rich industrialists piling up millions with every reduction of the value of the mark are some of the inequalities which lessen the international sympathy for the republic of Stinnes and Thyssen. The farmer is the one person in Germany who is "sitting pretty." He knows the city must have his products but he is not going to sell on the market for marks. His terms are in gold and the only gold is that hidden away: Always with cheap money the good money-that having a purchasing value of its own-disappears, goes into hiding and never comes forth until the danger signal is hung out and starvation faces one. Apparently Germany through its gov-

EXPLAINING MINNESOTA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-The result of the recent senatorial election in Minnesota has called for such a vast deal of explaining from politicians and political observers that it is recognized as the outstanding development in national politics since President Harding was inducted into office. Everybody has been conducting some sort of a postmortem inquiry to determine just how it happened and why, and from the conflicting mass of testimony and expert opinion, adduced it seems that there is nothing the jury can do save bring in the time-honored verdict, "act of Providence."

The essential facts are these: Marnus John son, farmer-laborite candidate, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Knute Nelson, by an overwhelming margin over Gov-ernor Preus, republican candidate, Carley, the democratic candidate, receiving a mere handful of votes. Johnson was defeated by Preus for the governorship in 1922. Minnesota now has two United States senators of the farmer-labor persuasion. The republican majority in the sentent has been reduced to the nominal figure of the golden sunstant, with the possibility that it may be oversix, with the possibility that it may be overturned at any time by a coalition of the democrats, independents and republican radicals or

Some years ago a democrat-and his name was Johnson, too-achieved the seemingly imcossible task of electing himself governor of Minnesota, and he immediately became a national figure. He was a decidedly live possibility for the democratic presidential nomination, and generally believed that he would carried off that honor sooner or later had he

lived.
The present Johnson, startling and impressive as is his victory in the senatorial fight, does not become a presidential possibility, for the good and sufficient reason that he is not a native of the United States, having been born in Sweden. Nevertheless Senator-elect Johnson is certain to loom large in national affairs unless he comes an unexpected cropper. The day after the elec-tion he hurrled back to his farm to do his haying, and the indications are that he will be making political hay from the moment he gets

Johnson has an interesting personality and is a curious, not to say unique, character. He is a dirt farmer and his campaign performances attempts at legal adjustments and investigations have led some to fear that he will come prancing into the senate in overalls, collarless, sockless and redolent of honest sweat. He was once a glass blower and developed an extraordinary lung capacity, which, combined with vocal chords par excellence, gives him a voice the merest whisper of which will rock the senate chandeliers and cause cold chills to romp all over the person of Henry Cabot Lodge-if it be possible for the dignified senator from Massachusetts to have a cold chill. Every "J" is a 'Y' as it rolls off his tongue, his diction is far to erudition. But he knows how to say what he wants to say in language that is understandable it not ornate, and with that voice of his he can

"tell the world" without a broadcasting outfit. No such picturesque individual has appeared in the national halfs of legislation since Kansus sent "Sockless" Jerry Simpson to Washington, and it goes without saying that his advent is awaited with feelings ranging all the way from oagerness to apprehension. One thing is certain—the senate may not be a better and an abler senate for his being in it, but it will be a livelier one. Capitol guides are understood even now to be preparing to awe impressionable tour ists with tales as to how he combs his hair with a curry-comb, picks his teeth with a knife, "and

the etc.," as Ring Lardner would say. As to the real significance of Johnson's election—there are many and diverse opinions. To some it means what Senator La Follette says it means, that "the voice of Minnesota is the voice of the common people of this country, constituting 30 per cent of the people, who are de-termined to free themselves from the monopoly, power over their lives which has been built up ver a long period of years through favors for the few extorted from the government of the

To others it means just what the Wisconsin senator suys it does not mean—"merely a sectional protest of disgruntled farmers and working men against present economic condi-tions and governmental policies."

To still others it means that the third party movement, about which there has been so much talk, is no longer a matter of speculation; the third party has arrived.

Assuredly a movement that has succeeded in electing two United States scenators is no longer merely a party in embryo. It is a tangible reality. Whether it will shrivel up and die, or to what proportions it may attain, are on the other hand still debatable questions about which there will be no end of guessing and theorizing until

Leaders of both the old parties have insisted so frequently and so vehemently that the third party movement would not and could not attain serious proportions as to occasion serious doubts as to their prescience. Impartial observers are asking what has become of the old-time leader who could put his ear to the ground in Wash ington and hear the grasshoppers hopping our in Kansas and who knew enough to take to the cyclone cellar when the clouds on the horizon seemingly presaged only light showers and a

slight drop in temperature. In fact, the errors of leadership in recent months have been so frequent that a new conundrum is being passed around the clubs in Washington-"When is a leader not a leader"
-the answer to which is, "When he is the whole

This is by way of saying that present day lead ers are lamentably lacking in followers and suggests the possibility that what has just happened in Minnesota may mark the appearance of a/new type of leader—one who endeavors to determine which way the crowd is moving and then seeks to place himself well up in the front of the procession. In his campaigning, Magnus Johnson did not undertake to tell the people of his state what was good or bad for them, or what they should or should not do: Instead be alked with them about the economic problems that trouble them and promised with their back ing and help to do his best to secure them relief,

credit. It must pay cash and in gold or foreign money. Therefore the appeal to the United States to sell surplus food on credit. We may expect at once a demand that the United States appropriate several millions for this purpose. Among the nations of Europe needing to settle domestic questions is Germany and to awaken a patriotic zeal among its own people to save the German republic rather than to exploit it when it is starving. 🔡 . }

It is hard for a man with a fresh blueberry pie in front of him to think that we are going to have a Magnus Johnson kind of revolution before snow flies, at least.

Let us get back to earth. Wheat is not the only crop that has to be marketed. There is the notia avenue.—Women from each ward met at the library this afternoon to perfect plans for potato which demands so much attention in Wisconsin, Minnesota and a half dozen other states, women of the city as a women's forum on questional to the city as a women's forum on questions of the city as a women's forum on questions. consin, Minnesota and a half dozen other states. From thousands of acres it is a money crop. Minnesota potato growers are organizing to cooperatively market potatoes on the Sapiro plan, anticifaces one. Apparently Germany unrough the boy people on ket as was displayed in wheat pating some such glut at the opening of the mar-

JUST FOLKS

THE FISHERMAN The man who loves to wade a stream Like ordinary men may seem, And seen upon a city street,
He looks like all the men we meet.
Yet there is much escapes the eye;
We never know the passer-by
Or get beneath the vells which hide

A fellow being's gentler side,

We cannot read men's eyes and tell What thoughts behind their glances dwell; We cannot in the passing throng Know just what ears are tuned to song, What hearts will throb with joy to see The blossoms on a cherry tree. What man of all the many here Grows gentler when a child is near.

Yet when we pass upon a stream A fisherman, though rough he seem And clad in garments worn and old,

The start of bissentil is told.
The laughter of the waters free.
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The laughter of the golden with the lowest a willow tree, the start of the golden will and the water of the golden will be a fisherman.

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Who's Who Today

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Count Harry. Kessler, who anyived in the Use seed of the water of the golden will be a fisherman.

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Who's who Today

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Count Harry. Kessler, who anyived in the Use seed of the water o sian army, devoted himself to diplomatic and political work in Poland rather than to actual fighting in the great war.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Twenty-five years ago today dled Prince Bis-narck: Germany's famous "Iron Chancellor." A law banning the news of race-track betting a the newspapers will come into effect in Michi-an today. gan today.

How to curtail the increasing expenses in the distribution of commodities will be the principal topic of discussion at the tenth annual Babson Business conference, opening today at Wellesley,

Mass.
The first of two endurance rides arranged by the American Remount association is scheduled to start today from Colorado Springs. The total distance will be approximately 200 miles, to be covered at the rate of 60 miles a day for five consecu-

tive days.

1619—First Colonial assembly in America met at
Jamestown, Va.

1771—Thomas Gray, whose "Elegy" is considered one of the most perfect poems in English alferature, died at Cambridge, Eng. Born in London, Dec. 25, 1716.

1750—Americans under Col. Sumter made an unsuccessful attack on the British post at Rocky Mount, S. C.

1815—First fires in northern Ontario caused the been sent to America and shown at

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

A memorial to the 150,000 killed in the Argonne fighting was unveiled.

Two U.S. army aviators killed in a plane fall near Port Jervis, N. Y.

Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufac-turer, born at Greenfield, Mich. 50 years ago today. Viscount Haldane, former Lord High Chancellor of England, born 67 years ago today. John Sharp Williams, former United States sen-ator from Mississippi, born at Memphis, Tenn., 59-years ago today.

Jersey justice is again cutting up its didoes.
One court there agreed that a husband was within bounds in beating his wife when she refused to get up and prepare his breakfast.
Professional fighters must hereafter pay a fee of \$2.59 for the privilege of performing in New Jersey, but how can they be expected to do this when the purses range only from \$100. 00,000. Not all of this has actually been appropriated, however, for three of \$550,000.00?

Lloyd George says we are within our rights in confiscating liquor from British ships. That's good. Now we can go right ahead.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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Wareus states in road building?

L. Y.

Since July 11. 1916, congress has authorized federal, aid road construction is sums aggregating \$540.

100,000. Not all of this has actually been appropriated, however, for three items of \$550,000,000, \$55,000,000. and \$75,000,000. were authorizations for the fiscal years ending in 1923, 1924 and 1925, and of these the actual appropriation as yet is but \$34,000,000. At the close of the calendar year 1922 the government had actually expended \$139,227,428 on completed roads, and its alloument for roads under construction at that time amounted to \$149,663,763!

Q. How old were Martha. Cuntley Jersey justice is again cutting up its didoes.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 30, 1888.—Next week Wednesday, the first regiment will go into encampment here, and on the first Sunday they are in camp, a dress review will be held down town, with Gov. ernor Rusk and a large party viewing it from the Myers house balcony. Railroads will run excursion cars into the city, which will contain more people than for some years past,

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Honolulu—A concerted campaign to obtain recognition of Hawaii's slatus as a territory and its rights to the benefits and privileges enjoyed by states, as set forth in 'he measure adopted by the recent legislature, which is known as "Hawaii's Bill of sfrom ting a paved ritorial officials.

The territorial graverument is mail-July 30, 1893.—Consumers are complaining that city water carries sediment. Water at the wells is excellent, but the sediment comes from unclean pipes.—J. M. Bostwick is circulating a petition asking that South Main street be paved before winter. It is being readily signed, and the work, in all probability, will be done.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 39, 1903.—Fort Sherldan soldiers—two regiments—passed through the city today on their way to Camp Douglas.—Theatrical season at the Myers will open August 11 with "Two Merry Tramps", and a number of good attractions are booked, among them being "Peck's lit is in no sense the! property of the United States, inasmuch as Haw-Bad Boy," Walker Whiteside in "We Are King," will be the United States, inasmuch as Haw-Bad Boy," Walker Whiteside in "We Are King," will be the United States, inasmuch as his property of the United States, inasmu "Quincy Adams Sawyer," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Under Southern Skies."

TEN YEARS AGO

July 30, 1913.—The Chantanqua opens here Friday night, to play a week's engagement on the open field on Washington street near Magtion of the day, especially those affecting Janes.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHO MUST HAVE MILKE

The fad of using slogans or ship-ofeths more or loss ipigrammatic in haracter for propagand amounts to maria these days. People have been The fad of using slogans or shib-boleths more or less ipigrammatic in character for propaganda amounts to a maria these days. People have been bored into a state of imperviosity by the careless and senseless repetition of "safety first," "watch your step," "courtesy," "eat more," this and that, I take milk—take not less than a pint a day for each minor in the family, if you can get pure fresh under tered raw milk in your neighborhood. Clean fresh milk, or quickly soured milk, is perhaps the only natural food which approaches the ideal as a complete or perfect food for man. Pure milk is local for young children. It is the health beverage for all children under the age of 16 years. It is the health beverage for all children under the age of 16 years. It is the health and heauty food, if any food can be reasonably so described, for youths. While it may no possible to raise a child without the use of tresh thilk, it is certainly a dimicult with a value of the milk, it is certainly a dimicult with a containing and his views command our respect, vet it seems to me Hindhede barrains and this views command our respect, vet it seems to me Hindhede just shades him here.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Come On In, Everybody.

I had renumatism in March and I want to know if it is advisable to go in swimming in fresh water now (A.).

I am nursing my 3 months' old baby. Would it be safe for me to go in swimming this summer? (Mrs. S. B. S.).

Is it dangerous for an expoctant mother who enjoys excellent health in every way togo in swimming for five or ten minutes every day, provided she indulges in no severe efforts? (Mrs. E. E.).

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Stimulating and energizing influences are believed to be overcome by today's rule of the stars. Astrologers declare that much may come through malefic power of Neptune, Jupiter, Mars and the Sun.

(Any reader can get the snawer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Burcau, Washington, D. C. Tahls ofter applies strictly to information. The Burcau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actile domente troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

(). Is bull fighting still a popular

Q. How many islands are there in

HAWAII SEEKING

asserts.

TERRITORY RIGHTS

Routing work should be pursued during the time that this configura-tion prevails, for ventures of every sort will be very disappointing.

Neptune is in a place supposed to impair the judgment. The rule is beleved to enable both men and wome to believe the worst about their neighbors. A. \ In Spain, the home of the sport, Scandals and libels will be numer

bull fighting is declining rapidly in popularity. In 1916 there were 685 first class bull fights during the sonion; in 1918 the number had dropped to 421, and last year it was only 257.

One for the leading Madrid papers ous at this time when the end of the midsummer month encourages too much romance. Divorces are to multiply in the says the time is fast approaching when bull fighting will be only a early autumn, and again there will be extended discussion regarding the defects of the marriage laws.

This is not an auspicious govern-ment of the stars under which to begin any new business venture. It list wise not to start anything while

Jamestown, Va.

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Forest fires in northern Ontario caused the loss of 184 lives.

The draft treaty between the United States and Great British we under Col. Sumter in London to the 150,000 killed in the Argonne ting was unveiled.

MOEY EARL AGO TODAY.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

In Today's Commendation of the pedestal was income the perfect of the pedestal was income to the Defroit automobile manufactive bring and born 67 years ago today.

In the Moon and Saturn are to be hald responsible for what is unscanded the statue of the pedestal was laid on Bedloc's island; late in June, large and lially and they will spread much propaganda in the United States for putting the parts together was begun in May, 1826, and the work of putting the parts together was begun in May, 1826, and the statue at this time.

In the most perfect poems in English of the Mean of Liberty Again Mars threatens trouble that anything while Jupiter frowns, Again Mars threatens trouble that anything while Jupiter frowns, Again Mars threatens trouble that may cause military activities in places in the Mars threather of Liberty Again Mars threatens trouble that anytical state of Liberty Again Mars threatens trouble that any cause military activities in places in the Mars threather the Argonne in 1878; the forearm had been sant to America and shown at the Centennial Exposition, Principles again and may always and the Centennial Exposition, Principles again and may always and the Centennial Exposition, Principles again and may alway here. Centennial Exposition, Principles again and may always an in 1883 on July 4

grees east longitude is lakely to be the cause of earthquakes and tidal waves in that quarter after the 26th of August.

The eclipse of the sun, Sept. 10, will fall in the second decnate of Virgo and is held to presage famine, pestilland and sadding in many parts of tilence and sedition in many parts o

the world.

It is wise not to seek any sort of employment under this rule of the stars, for disappointments are indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful of fire and thieves in the coming year. They have before them a year that may bring many perplex-ities, but they have the forecast of

Children born on this day may be fond of change and travel. These subjects of Leo will be inclined to they should have the power to win

10 \$149,663,763!
Q. 'How old were Martha Custls' children, when she married George Washington? 'T. W. W.
A. They were aged nine and seven. ontinued prosperity.



STRENGTH AND SONG.

The Lord is my strength and song, and he is ecome my salvable tion. Exodus 15:2.

Hansa.

Cologue.—The Cologue Gazette re- Hausen and have occupied the town ports that the Belgians have extended of Hervest-Dorstein on the Lippe their occupation as far as Holster river.

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Household Hints

Musk Melons. Poached Eggs with Bacen Chips.

Poached Eggs with Bacen Chips.

Nuffins. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Cream Tuna Fish on Totst.

Hearts of Colery.

Milk. Cottage Pudding.

Dinner.

Baked Potatoes.

Eggplant. Vegetable Salad.

Broiled Tenderloin Steak.

Homemade Cup Cakes, Thin Joing.

Nuts.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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In Seadly, feat of the lives of her, and the season of the start and cheers in the Duggan home that and others in the Duggan seeks of the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the said of human hands starts running. Invariantly a death follows the said of human hands starts running. Invariantly a death follows the said of human hands starts running. Invariantly a seek the least follows the said of human hands starts with the said of human hands with the said of

into a low whistle of astonishment.

"My lady indulges in a delicate drug now and again, does she?", he told himself, examining the thing with some distaste. "And for that reason one may find excuse for the hysteria of this morning. That lends fresh colour to the case, certainly. For a drug-flend in plain parlance is little more than a fool, and a half-balanced fool at that.

I'll take a peep at these drawers in that secretaire, my lady, and see if you have anything to reveal to me. For an ambitious drug-flend would stop at nothing to gain-her own ends, and if these same ends should happen to be such a heritage as this for her son and herself.

Hello! what's this? Tablets, eh? But the bottle unerflage as this for her son and her eff. . . Hello! what's this? ablets, ch? But the bottle un

Tablets, eh? But the bottle unmarked."

He drew one out of the little phial and laid it in the palm of his hand, and with the other thumb as piston, round it down to fine powder and hen snifted it. recollecting that tery which Maud Duggan had told im of her suspicions with regard of the poisoning of her father. But fife he had touched the tip of his ongue to it. he smiled a little.

"H'm. Nothing but aspirin. I hought as much, certainly, when he told me the story. So that exlodes that little theory once and for lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one small head of lettuce in quarters and arrange on salad plates. Cut one stalk crispeers with French dressing.

Postelet Egg with Bucop Chipseers and lay on paper. When part ly cool break up thin slices onlon.

Postelet Egg with Bucop Chipseers and lay on paper. When part ly cool break up thin slices onlon.

Put two slices of the broken

sinted chamber, I must say. He alked leisurely about it. lifting a little hot melted butter. Serve immediate leisurely about it. lifting a lift level, and, dropping tribade a chair, pushed out of its place; and straightening the test of a chair, pushed out of its plant. But for three minutes, then fork from skillet and dip into a larry of the room's occupant. End on any of milk. Then roll in bread or cacker crumbs to which has been pon a little screw of paper lying a twisted bail beneath a chair hich stood close up to the Turkish ocl, and evidently dropped by acdent (which undoubtedly was the lett). Cleek stooped to vick it up brown nicely. Remove from store, whether she was or not, I would not divise you to inquire into the mater, the your character speak for lisself worthy of a friend by talking over the saper which you use are excellent and not to blame for your touble, worth of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble, worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your troubled. The troubled in the sales of the sape which you were the sape which you use are excellent and not to blame for your troubled worthly of a friend by talking over the sape which you were a good for oily hair.

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Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects. Underneath most unattractive skins

Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—ali that is needed is the proper treatment. It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away biotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

Resinol

with soot that has absorbed moisture

No woman's "no" means "yes" when she is conversing with her husband.

When you find a brand of food you like a great deal, romember the maker's name when next you order. It is foolish to keep trying various

it is foolish to keep trying various kinds when you know of a perfectly satisfactory brand.

An easy way to clean and brighten windows is to dissolve two or three pleces of lump starch in the yater in which you wash the windows, and when dry polish with a dry cloth.

To remove paint from clothing rub immediately with spirits of turpentine. If not successful at first, repeat:

SUGGESTIONS

For a Greasy Stove—To clean a grease-spattered cooking stove, dampen a soft cloth in kerosene, as it cuts

the grease.

When Sweeplam a Carpet—Sprinkle salt generously over soot that has been spilled on a carpet and then carefully sweep salt and soot up together. This method works well even with soot that has absorbed with soot that has absorbed.

the atmosphere in

DON'T TAKE A VACATION FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

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FEATURE THE WATCH-DOG.





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THE BARGAIN WHO HAS BEEN CAREFULLY TRAINED BY HIS MASTER



By WINNER

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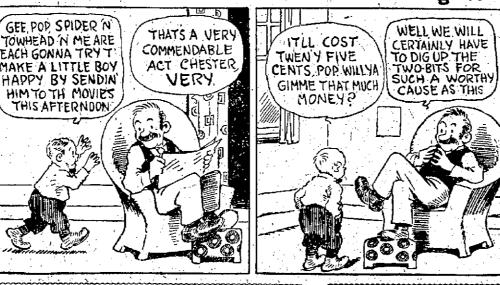
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To MORRA

RAGS CINEMA'S DIRECTED BY PHVN ---CLEVEREST CANINE ED - WHEELAN HE'LL GO WITH VA ALL RIGHT - BUT COME ON BOY MIGOSH - WHAT'S YOU'LL MAKE REMEMBER, MISTER HE'S A "INSIDE" A NICE LIL DOG ON THE JOB IN HAS NEW HOME

TUBBY

Chester is Going to Show Tubby a Good Time



WHO IS THE LITTLE BOY YOU WANT TO SEND?



Heart and Home Problems

years my senior. He has always been face with this mixture, removing the very nice to me and says he loves me.

About two weeks ago I went to a dance with him and there were two girls. I knew who were there also. One of them got to talking to this boy and kept looking over at me as if she were speaking of me. Since then this boy hardly speaks to me and the this boy hardly speaks to me and never asks me for any more dates. He used to almost every night.

Do you think this girl was talking about me and that is why he won't.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you are the same time as the bluckhead mixture. never asks me for any more daics. He used to almost every night, Do you think this girl was talking about me and that is why he won't speak? He has asked her for a lot of

speak? He has asned dates lately.
Would you speak to the boy about this? Please advise me what to do.
I love him and can't give him up.
SLIGHTED.

Do not ask the buy why he is slighting you. It may be that the other girl was talking about you, but whether she was or not, I would not advise you to inquire into the matter.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to navise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

YOUNG MOTHER-HELPERS
It is to be supposed that the young girls in any neighborhood are clamoring for something to do this hot weather. It is also to be supposed that a lot of their time is devoted to taking care of their younger brothers and sisters, in some cases a beloved "iob" and in others plain work. Why

and sisters, in some cases a beloved "job" and in others plain work. Why not make the job pleasant and lucrative of permanent gains? It's easier than doing just the ordinary slip shot hanging jonto-the-baby, work and the returns will be manifold.

Why not have a class, taught by some older woman, about how to take care of babies the right way? Chil-

UNE OF YOUR READERS: Got in- | ment of one ounce of soap liniment ONE OF YOUR READERS: Got information at the marriage, license
thormation at the marriage, license
and one ounce of ether; mix. Atbureau. In that way you will be able
to get definite details and can choose
the place most satisfactory to your
requirements to marry again.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
in the latter part of my teens and am
xery much in love with a boy two
years my senior. He has always been
very nice to me and says he loves

me.

ment of one ounce of scap liniment clalist. They are usually not at all
and one ounce of ether; mix. Atthe face thoroughly with
hot water, using a comploxion. or
the skin lock clearer by contrast,
they says apply
the mixture, to each of the spots and
let it remain on over night. Wash
off in the morning, with cold water,
Continue until the spots have disapseries. Ferne B.—Since you are using cream
so generously, why not learn to
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Wash
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let it remain on over night. They are usually not at all
the skin lock clearer by contrast.

Use tweezers to extract the halr's
that grow between the cycebrows. Rethe mixture, to each of the spots and
let it remain on over night. Wash

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you kindly advise me what to do for oily hair. When I wash it it is very fine and soft. After three days it is as oily as it was before I washed it. Sometimes I use — and sometimes. Nothing seems to be good for my hair. Please, give my wallfith admy hair. Please give me a little a vice. P. A. M.

such a thing is very trice and or-

dinary. Yet baby care classes in the

universities, even, are not so very

from your teeth for you getting up under the guns where the worst tar-tar's, and removing it all. If this is well done, you will never have pyor-Mickey (Himself) McGuire---



stamped envelope in the meantime, be. sure that the cream you are using

is very good.

Hope—I am sorry but I cannot give you the names of trade preparations.

Tucaday—Anawered Letters.

Dinner Stories

universities, even, are not so very well attended, and pertainly aside from a few meager heminders that behies need plenty of cool water and to be dressed cool and have pure milk, very few children know anything about the little charges that in some neighborhoods are given, into their care for most of their waking hours. I saw a young mother-helper holding her little brother, beautifully clean and sweet, with his pink face turned up to the light of a brilliant sun. She was effering him to the gaze of an admiring crowd and had no thought for his squinting eyes. Another tot in the same block lay in his cab asleep, the files of a restaurant neighborhood feeding hungrily-upon his cheeck and neither top of ech nor mosquito net to protect him from their onslaught. The mother sat placidly on the doorstep, feeling that she was doing her bast for the baby when she kept him out of doors. Hanging on a strap in a crowded street car to the music of the conductor's sonorous voice at frequent intervals bellowing. "Step forward, please," a negro remarked, "Dat boy sho mus! be workin on comishum."—Collumbus Disperse. Columbus Dispatch.

The gentleman to whom this re-mark was made sald: "Well, I think all the good looking ladies are with

all the good looking ladies are with us tonight."

Then, the lady, thinking a compliment had been paid hen, added: "Of course, I should have said 'present company excepted."

Whereupon the (gentleman said: "Oh! Of course that's what I meant to say."

By Fontaine Fox



strange sights to be seen in a great be celebrated.—Mrs. Walter city, and one paid tribute to New York; says Bycrybody's.

Thursday. The 16 members

TO HAVE A REGULAR DIRT-CLOD BATTLE.

"I don't believe any of you could think of any combination of circumstances that hasn't at some time occurred on the streets there," he said.

cpened all the doors looking for work happened to see a huge police advertisement, headed:
"MURDERER WANTED!"
"Well," he said, scratching his head.
"it's better'n nothing, anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job!"—Richimond Times-Dispatch.
"I'm guess" said SI slowly, "that you've never seen nor never will see a brass band that's goin' in one direction and the heft of the folks goin' in the other."

During a dinner party the conversation turned to good looking people
says the London Telegraph.
One lady said: "I think all the good
looking men have stayed away from
this dinner party."

East La Prairie—Mrs. Ada WelchLindsay and daughter, Jean, Indiane.
Harber, Ind., and Mrs. Srank Finch Priday.—
visited Mrs. Frank Finch Priday.— Harbor, Ind., and Mrs. Successive Street Harbor, Frank Finch Friday.—Miss Minne Raymond, Shopiere, is visiting at the Thornton Reed home.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at Grange 1—The birthdays of Mines. hall Aug. 1.—The birthdays of Mmes Lizzie Gleason and Hattle Parker wil



and comes out. Made in clealiquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist Blue-jay

their sewing. A guessing contest fur vished the entertainment; Prize were won by Mmes, Charles Yeoman and Russell Finch. A four course and Russell Finch. A four course lunch was served at 5 o'clock, covers being laid for 29.—J. O. Woodman and and Mrs. Leda. Reeder attend-

Feire ed the social at the Russell Tarrant in club home Wednesday night. Miss Doris brought Woodman sang.

"Well, Robert," queried his uncle, "are you at the head of your class, now?"

"No," answered the strenuous youngster, "but I can lick the fellow who is,"

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some older woman, about how to take eare of bables the right way? Children are avidly curious and they would be delighted to show mother some new way of bathing the baby, or prepare his bottles, or to help him keep cool, or doctor his, mosquito bites, and after all live dolls, are much more thrilling to play with than the most elaborate sawdiust ones. Compositions might be written every so of an about what the children have learned. Compositions out of school hours are a welcome relief to too much leisure—and if the topic really comes home to them, the interest will be enlarged. One has the feeling that to provide Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes

Build Up Your Strength and Energy to Enjoy Summer at Home.

DR. Thacher's Liver and Blood of that thred, sluggish feeling counties numbers of that thred, sluggish registry and nouriless numbers at Home.

DR. THACHER'S OFFER OUICK, PLEASANT WAY

Summer is the season when lots of people are neither very sick nour exprised to people are neither very sick nour expression and the mouth attended out, appetite poor and offer out, appetite poor and out, appetite poor and offer out, appetite poor and out appetite

DELAVAN

Miss Anna Ege has returned to Chicago after spending several days with her relatives here.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock Review

choice light, ave.

7.45@7.80

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Chlenga Table.

Open High Low

WHEAT—
July 96 ¼ 971½ 96
Sept. 96 975% 95 %
Dec. 985% 1.00 % 99 ½

CORN—
July 89 89 4 85 ¼
Sept. 77 ¼ 77 % 75
Dec. 63 % 63 % 62 %

OATS—
July 39 ¼ 40 % 30 %
Sept. 34 % 35 34 %
Sept. 36 % 36 % 36 % .39 % 34 % 36 % $10.45 \\
10.50$

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$19.00@19.50; oN. 2, \$17.00@18.00.

LIVESTOCK

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Considerable irregularity developed during the morning seading of the following the morning seading of the following the morning seading of the following the moderate rallies, particularly in the money from me to get me a birthday present."

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Cotton futures opened steady; October \$21.16; Dec. \$21.05; January \$20.95; March \$31.07; May \$20.97.

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Western eves, latered at 12:00 7:

Green Bay Institution Features Musical Outfit of Boy Inmates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Buy.—Thirty youths in gray trousers and gray shirts in a room with steel barred windows, blowing lustify into brass Instruments that constitute the equipment of a band,

FOOTVILLE

Thursday. He is now at his own home. Mrs. Whitmore and sons. Donaid and Howard, also attended the wedding.

BROOKLYN

Broklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waite left Thursday for Washington, D. C. after a two weeks' visit with Waite and Winter families. Mr. and Mrs. Chelsa Hubband and children, Janesville, were guests at the Theodore Curless home Wednesday.

day.

Mrs. T. J. Sweeney was the guest of Miss Florence; Fraund, Madison, Wednerday and Thursday.

Miss Mabel Nevel spent a week at the home of her grandfather, John

A number from here attended the firemen's tournament in New Glarus. Thursday.

Mrs. Philip Wackman was the guest

Mrs. Jacobson; West

Mrs. Philip Wackman, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacobson, West Allis, last week.

Miss Mildred Holdrich, spent the week-end with Mrs. Edwin Babler, Janesville.

Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth was in Oregon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Garvollis attended the funeral of Mrs. Lehnhorr in Monroe last week.

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Mis. John Sweeney and daughter, Anna. Fitchburg, were guests at the T. J. Sweeney home last Thursday.

P. A. Wackman, was in Oregon Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth and daughter, Elnora, drove to Whitewater. Thursday to visit at the home of the former's brether, Norman McMana.

former's brether, Norman McManus

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

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Southwest Clinton—Mrs. J. G.
Dresser entertained the Friendly club
Thursday afternoon at her home.—
Wesley Bradford and family, Janesville, spant Sunday at the home of
his brother, W. I. Bradley.—The W. C.
T. U. met with Mrs. Elmer. Latta
Wednesday.—Mrs. C. E. Freiberg visited Rockford relatives Saturday.—
Carl Gustavson and family spent
Sunday at Clear lake.—Mr. and Mrs.
J. G. Dresser entertained 28 relatives
and friends from Racine at dinner
Sunday.—Miss Adell Hogan celebrated
her birthday anniversary. Monday by
entertaining 40 friends. Games were
played and refreshments served. She
received many gifts.—Mrs. Herman
Swengle called on her aunt, Mrs. Albert Kohls. Tucsday.—Gibert, Norman and Russell Dresser attended the
circus in Janesville Tucsday.—Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony Wright entertained Mr. oircus in Janesville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. Borgwards and daughter, Elsie, Janesville, recently.

Wages of farm hands in Denmark average \$125 a year.

Fairies Divide 💉

With Canton Club

Delayan—The clerks of the John Kenney store will have their annual picnic next Tuesday. The store will be closed in the afterboon. The Woman's Missionary society of the Eaptist church will meet with Mrs. Ernest Bowers, Wednesday,

Beleit Beloit Fairles , split with

ond, 4 to 3, in eleven linings. Tur-fy Stell's home run in the eleventh won the second game. Beloit never had a chance in the first game, Can-ton hitting Noyes and Keeman for 21

header here on Sunday, dropping the the ninth netted Beloit three runs to

to 3, in eleven innings. Tuf-i's home run in the eleventh e second game. Beloit never thance in the first game, Can-ling Noyes and Keeman for 21 A rally in the last half of



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Ten fascinating styles in clear checked ginghams of fine texture. Neatness and durability are the salient notes in these cleverly styled frocks. Beautiful colorings! Smart, substantial trimmings! Skirts fulled on to chic waists to lend a diversion from straightline modes! Through a fortunate purchase these dresses were bought at a very low price and we offer them to you as truly exceptional values.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 863, 874, 858. & 864, 870, 867, 872, 870, 860, 866, 862

> SPECIAL NOTICES INSURANCE C. P. BEERS

Notice to Highway and Bridge Contractors

The following described jobs will be let at the Court House, in Janesville, on Thursday, Aug. 2nd, at 10:30 o'clock.

EVANSVILLE-ALBANY ROAD, in the town of Union, 6800 lineal ft., 3854 cu. yds. of earth excavation, 1930 cu. yds of surfacing.

EVANSVILLE-FOOTVILLE ROAD in the towns of Porter and Center. 6900 lineal feet, 3260 cu. yds. of carth excavation, 1960 cu. yds of surfacing.

JANESVILLE-NEWVILLE ROAD, in the town of Harmony, 4600 lineal feet, 1458 cu. yds of earth excavation, 1300 cu. yds of surfacing. VOCEL ERIDGE, IN THE TOWN OF HARMONY, 30 feet reinforced concrete span bridge, 105.6 cu. yds of concrete, 8180 pounds of stoel.

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PADDOCK BRIDGE. IN THE TOWN OF BELOIT, 20 feet span, 82 cu. yds. of concrete, 4630 pounds of steel. BREITKRENTZ BRIDGE, IN THE TOWN OF CLINTON. 30 ft. span, deck concrete girder, 129.8 cu. yds. of concrete, 8280 pounds of steel and 42 wood piles 16 ft. long.

Plans are on file at the of-fice of the County High-

way Commission, 435 N. River St. All bids must be accompanied by a 5 per cent deposit, cash or certified check. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, as best suits the interest of the county.

ORDER OF THE COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE. Chas. E. Moore COUNTY: HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.

LOST AND FOUND

A PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES lost will black cord and D. V. Miekeljohn or case. Lost between May 1st and June 15th, Return to Gazette. Re-ward.

FURNISHED APARTMENT of three large rooms and bath for light housekeeping, water, steam heat, electricity and phone included. Phone 1996.

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FOUND—A bunch of keys, middle of last week in Granger Cadillac Garage, E. Milwaukee St. Call there for them and pay for ad. LOST—A bunch of keys with insur-ance identification tag, Finder please call \$185-M. 470 N. MAIN.

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771. Reward.

LOST—Man's coat, between city and sugar beet factory. Name inside of pocket. Finder call 1642.

LOST—Small brown leather bag containing automobile tools between Leyden and Fulton. Finder leave at Gazette, reward.

LOST—2 wire wheels with multi-cord Racine Tires, Saturday. Finder leave at Gazette, reward.

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WANTED

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FHONE 4470-J.

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FOR RENT
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STORE BUILDING Known as Ringold Street Grocery. New building with barn. Dwelling, No. 427 Ringold ◆St. \$20.00 Lower Flat, No. 216 E. Milwaukee, \$25.00 Upper Flat, No. 216 E.

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LEGAL NOTICES .

STATE OF WISCONSIN: Circuit Court, Rock County, M. A. Joyce, Plaintin,

Ordinance No. 128,
(By Mr. Atwood.)
An ordinance amending and supplementing certain provisions of Section No. 4, of Chapter No. 6, of the Revised General ordinances, as created by ordinances No. 102 and 118, reliating to parking.

All provisions of said subsections one (1) and three (3) of said section four (4) of Chapter six (6) of the revised general ordinances, and all provisions of ordinance No. 102, including the penalties, shall be applicable to the streets, or portions of streets, mentioned above the same as though originally included at the time of the passage of said ordinance No. 102. Section 5—

Ordinance No. 130.

(By Mr. Atwood.)

An Ordinance to Amend Section number four, of Chapter number thirty-one, of the Revised General Ordinances, relating to the regulation of signs, over sidewalks.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section number four (4.) of Chapter number thirty-one (31) of the Revised Coneral Ordinances, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4. Signs over Sidewalks.

1. No person, firm or corporation shall hereafter place, or cause to be placed, any sign which extends over the sidewalk without complying with the provisions of this section.

2. Any person desiring to place any sign which will extend over the sidewalk without complying with the Building Inspector for a permit and shall pay the proper permit fee as hereinafter provided; the building inspector shall examine the plans for such sign, and if necessary also the premises, to establish whether or not the installation thereof will involve any danger to the populic, and shall thoreupon make his recommendations to the Council.

3. No such sign shall be placed until the Euilding Inspector shall issue a permit therefor, and no such permit shall be issued without the consent of the Council.

4. No permit shall be issued for any such sign, which, inclusive of sup-

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200. ACRES—155 ACRES UNDER PLOW; REST, TIMBER AND PASTURE 2 HOUSES, BAIN, GRANARY, MILK HOUSE, PEED HOUSE, BILO, GARAGE, CHICK-EN HOUSE, BUILDINGS ALL MG GOOD CONDITION, LAND FENCED WITH WOVIN WIRE PERSON AL PROPERTY, 2 HOUSE, BUILDINGS ALL MIN GOOD CONDITION, LAND FENCED WITH WOVIN WIRE PERSON AL PROPERTY, 2 HOUSE, SALE, 2 HOUSE, BAIN GRAN BROWN, 200 CHCK-ENS, GRAN BROWN, 200 CHCK-ENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—55 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—56 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—56 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—56 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILLS, GAS ENGINES, ETC. WILL SELL 40 TON OF HAX—56 ACRES O'D, CHICKENS, DRILL

week.
Miss Laura Rummage of Plymouth and Mrs. Ed. Hammel took charge of Charles Rinchimer's stors.
Wednesday.
Mrs. Walter Chapin and son were brought home from the Beloit Maternity hospital last Friday. Mrs.

Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerker of

COURT POSTPONED Although the weekly ession of circuit court was not held Monday, according to Deputy Clerk Eatherine Carman, the court will meet as usual Monday afternoon, Luil in

PLAN FOR LEGION MEET PIAN FOR LEGION MEET Ironwood, Mich. — Anticipating from 7,000 to 8,008 yisitors here during the state Legion convention; opening Aug. 27, the Ironwood post already has arranged to house at least 5,000 and, before the convention opens, will have room for several thousand more visitors.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
Topeka, Kun.—The boom for the democratic presidential nomination of Gov. M. Davis of Kansas was launch-

ed at a meeting Suturday night.
Minneapolis—Smith W. Breek

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mr. and Mrs. William-McIntosh are visiting in Chicago, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. War-

ren Coon. Lauren Wanamaker returned to

Lauren Wanamaker returned to Boscobel, Friday, after visiting at the home of his nephew, J. C. Wana-maker.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
M. A. Joyce,
W. Plaintin.
M. A. Joyce,
V. Plaintin.
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Carle F. Keller and Gladys I. Keller.
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Defendants:
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Section 1—
The council of the revised general ordinances, as created or subsection number one (1). Section 2—
The support of the council of the revised general ordinances, as created by Tdinance No. 102 being those paragraphs forbidding all parking on certain portions of South Main, North Main and South Franklin streets, are hereby amended to read as follows:

On North Main after within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street: within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street: within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street: within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street: within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street: within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee street within fifty (50) feet from the southerly margin of West Milwaukee st

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faiter en-tertained at dinner Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Levi Case and Mr. and Mrs. John Faiter of Janesville, Eat-urday evening they entertained Mrs. Herman Gault and Mrs. Pollack of

Approved:

J. K. JENSEN

President of the Council.

Attest: E. J. SARTELL.

City. Clerk.

(Seal.)

Approved:

Glendale, Cal., who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. John

Brinkman, the past two weeks, left for their home last Saturday.

WEEKLY SESSION OF

court cases prompted Judge Goorge. Grimm to postpone the session.

Minnenpells—North W. Breckhart, low a senator, declared that inequalities of our economic system have forced the various blocs in congress, in an address.

Busseldorf.—German newspapers report that Major Zormach and Lieutenants Keller and Knith, all former policemen at Essen, have been sentenced to death by a Frunch court marrial or charge of entonate.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST. Permanent position.

Busy Man's Janes Trip Edgerton Team, 4-2, and Near Second Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAIR

the word sent out by the National Professional Football league, following a meeting held Sunday. "We have no desire to interfere with college players who cannot play on our teams and then go back to their own organizations," President Carr is reported to have said. "I have the word from 20 club presidents that they will not attempt to steal college players from their college allegiance." Continuing he said: "It is true in the past much of this sort of thing has happened, but it has been such a blow to amateur foot-Professional Football league, follow

Annual athletic competition be-tween British and French athletes ended in victory for British, 69-42.

J. O. Anderson and J. B. Hawkes, Australians, beat W. A. Reklund and Bowie Dietrich, Hawaii, in Davis tennis cup play, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

FORT CLINCHES FIRST
WITH SUNDAY VICTORY
Fort Atkinson.—The Robins of this city are almost in absolute possession of first piace in the Southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league. They cleaned up Deerfield here Sunday with the whitewash brush, 7 to 9, and need to win but one more contest to cop the pennant. It was a big day for Michels, short stop for the Fort. For the second time this season, he had a percentage of 1,000 with the willow. And this time, it was some session. He Chick Evans wins western amateur golf title for eighth time. Diamond Sparkles. (By A. P.)—, Total of 110 bits spanked out-Sunday, seven of them homers.—These netted total of 56 runs.—Sixty hits and five homers made in National, while American sluggers hit out 50, two of them four ply affairs.—Pittstime this season, he had a percentwo of them four ply affairs.—Pitts-burgh, being idle, slipped notch lower in race.—Glants mauled three Cub pitchers at Chicago, 15-3.—Frisch of Glants and Statz of Cubs hit home runs.—Philadelphia Nationals downed St. Louis 6-2.—In other came Chicagon 16. bit home runs.—Philadelphia Nationals downed St. Louis 6.2.—In other game, Cincinnati defeated Boston, 2.1.—Adelfo Luque registered his 17th victory of season—Yanks split double header with White Sox, losing first 3.2 and winning second 8.2.—Babe Ruth had field day, gathering triple, three doubles and single and made few circus catches. — Washing to no smothered Detroit under barrage of 15 hits, taking game 11-1.—Cliff Heathcote of Cubs had narrow secape from injury when he attempted to catch long fly off Frankic Trisch's but in game against New York and fell over rope.—Bill Ryan of Ginats who lest todgit game last Thursday to Chicago when he pitched only two balls, each of which was hit safely and caused him to lose his first game of season, came back Sunday and evened score by chalking up seventh victory.—Cy Williams of Philadelphia increased lead on Babe Ruth of Yankees for home run honors' by cracking out two in game against St. Louis.—He has 27 to Ruth's 24.

—Manager Fred Michell of Boston Nationals; and centerfielder Powell Chased off field by Umpire Moran when they argued strike decision by arbitrator.

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Scraps About Scrappers.—Luis
Firpo boxes Jack McCann for eight rounds at Philadelphia, Monday, on same card with Pancho Villa who meets Kid Williams for eight.—Mulins may try to stop Dempsey-Fireo bout at New York Ins may try to stop Dempsey-Firpo bout at New York, Sept. 14.—Demp-sey will fight on percentage basis.—' Harold Smith and Young Montreal scrap at Aurora Tuesday.

C. B. Allen, coach, at Blooming

Amercian crews to race in inter-national regatta at Canada.

Jeff Golfers Win from Ripley

Jefferson.—The Jefferson players won the interclub match with the Lake Ripley Country club on the Meadow Spring Golf Li :s at Jeffer-son, Saturday, 36 to 18. The course Bergholdt, ss. Fosse, 2b. Horreid, cf. Perry, rf. P. Neupert, c. C. Neupert, 3b., p. Kisow, 1b. vas in good condition due to the re-Ripley players with \$8,224-The following matches were played.

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Christonson, Patrick's, 5; Evansville, 2. Umpires—Flaherty & Ryan. Time—1:45.

When a lazy man eats three times a day at the expense of others he calls ler. Base on balls—Off Miller, 1; by Jacobson, 1. Stolen base—Heffman. Lampoon.

Edgerton.—The suberb pitching of Charlie Bick gave the Janesville Boosters a 4 to 2 victory over the Tobacco city here Sunda, in a South-ern Wisconsin league, game. The

ern Wisconsin league game. The win puts the Janes within \$8 points of second place. Edgerton played a-loose game.









Tanks Hit Hard, but Drop Chasing the Flags to Milton A. L., 17 to 16

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS

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STOUGHTON HITS HARD	AB R. H. PO, A. E.
AND BEATS CAMBRIDGE	Andrews, cf. 1 1 1 1 0 Todisch, c3 2 2 11, 0 8
Cambridge Stoughton cama here	Keene, 1b
for the second time in two weeks	Perring, 3b5 2 3 2 1 0
	Howell, rf
and for the second time defeated	J. Scholl; If
Cambridge in a southern Wisconsin	Ramboldt 2b
league game. The score was 7 to 3.	Willie, 88,
"Cider" Jerdee struck out 15 men	Kieine, D U U U U L
Sunday, a record for this season in	Schall, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
league contests. In addition, he held	Chester, p 1 0 1 0 0
the local Perryboys to five hits.	Totals 37 8 10 24 8 3
The visitors hit often and hard.	101818
Their swats were coupled with six	East Troy (14) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
errors by Cambridge that spelled	Smith 3h 4 3 3 2 2 1
defeat.	Smith, 3b. 4 3 3 2 2 1 Dayson, ss. 3 3 1 0 6 0
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	Kisow, 15,	Todish, J. Schall. Hit by pitcher— Dawson and Zanders by Klein. Stolen base—Todish. Umpire—Zanders. Delavase (3)	IG
	Cambridge000 001 200—3 Two base hits—L. Hatzinger, T. Jerdee, O. Jerdee, Flyst on balls—Off	Thorpe, cf	
	out—By Jerdee, 15; by Christianson,	L. Wright, 1b,	Ī.,
3	5; by Neupert, 1. Left on bases—Cambridge, 10; Stoughton, 10, Double	W0000D, D 0 0 1 1 3 1	
	play—Gresheim-L. Hatzinger-C. Hatz- inger. Wild pitches—Neupert, Jer- dee, Christianson. Passed ball—Stuve-	' Totals	-
	traa. Stolen base-W. Hatzinger. Umpire-Lee. Time-2:30.	Sharon (4) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Andrews, cf. 5, 0, 2, 1, 6, 1, Todisch, c. 3, 0, 0, 9, 1, 0	ļ
	Bradleys Whip	Todisch, c. 3 0 0 9 1 0 Vecene, 1b. 5 1 1 9 1 0 Perring, 3b. 5 0 2 1 3 0 Howell, rf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Schall, ff. 4 1 1 2 0 1	
	Wilmot Team, 6-3	Ramboldt, 25,	١.
	[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Delayar-Tho Bradley Knit Wears	J. Scholl, p	
	of this city defeated the Wilmot team here Sunday, 6 to 3, in a crack,	Totals 37 4 9 30 12 4 Batted for Williedn 9th.	
-	contest. Wilmot had previously hung two defeats on Burlington and	Score by innings:	5 . 3
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ĸ	plays here next Sunday. Score by	Two base bits-Keene, Perring.
_	innings:	Three base hit-J. Schall. First on
- '	Wilmot 210 000 000—3 8 2	balls-Off Schall, 8; off Wooton, 3,
g, '	Delavan 000 040 11*-6 8 0	Struck out-By Schall, 10; by Wooton.
ö		4. Left on bases—Sharon, 10; Dela-
ŏ	Batterles-Hageman and Weden-	7. Delt of bases—starton, 17, Dela-
X.	kind; Mullen and James.	van, 6. Double plays-Wright to
ň		Hauffe to Wright; Schall to Perring,
Ϋ́	WOLVES LOSE, 4-2.	Fild pitch-Schall. Passed balls-To-
Ķ.		disch (2). Sacrifice hits-Howell, Woo-
Ų.	TO ORFORD OUTFIT	ton. Hit by pitcher—Schall, L. Wright;
'n		J. Schall by Wooton. Stolen bases-
Ÿ	[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]	Hauffe, F. Wright, L. Wright, Um-
T	Orfordville-The Janesville Wolves	pire—Schaller.
7.1	dropped a close game to Orfordville	
9	Sunday, 4 to 2. The Bower City	PLAYGROUND STANDINGS
. !		GIRLS LEAGUE
4	boys made their only tallies on a	
ŎΪ	base on errors, a wild pitch and a	W. L. Pet
ŏ	hit in the sixth. Box score:	Washington 2 1 .667
0	Janesville Wolves (2)	
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legionaires got only 13 hits and made eight errors. Grimshaw, Janesville, garnered four hits in five times up, including two doubles. Garin and Lathrop had three each. Roherty made a nice running catch in left field. Chaden had three hits.

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Metals Defeat Dairies, 19-6, in

League Game
The American Metals dumped over
the United Dairies in a city industrial
league game. Saturday, in to 6. Kelm
of the Metals featured with five hits
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Baseball.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Janesville. 4: Edgerton, 2.
Fort Atkinson, 7: Deerfield, 0.
Stoughton, 7: Cambridge, 3.
INTER COUNTY LEAGUE.
Watertown, 3: Jafferson, 1.
TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Sullvan, 4: Palmyra 3, (11 innings).
Engle, 7: Genesee, 6.
Dousman, 5: Wankesha, 4:
CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
American Metals, 19: United Dairles, 6.

es, 6. OTHER GAMES:
Milton A. L., 17; Tank Corps, 16,
St. Patrick's, 7; Evansville, 1.
Afton, 9; Red Sex, 3.
Orfordville, 4; Janesville Wolves, 2.
Brownles, 25; Hanover, 16.
Sharon, 4; Delayan, 3 (10 innings.)
Bast Troy, 14; Sharon, 8.
Delayan, 6; Wilmot, 3.

AFTON CLUB TRIMS RED SOX CLUB, 9-3 In a game of few hits and many errors, the Afton club defeated the Janesville Red Sox Sunday, 9 to 3.

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	Burns, ss. 4 2 2 2 2 4 E. Kelm, 16
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
New York, 8; Chicago, 2.
Washington, 11; Detroit, 1.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnet, 2; Boston, 1:
New York, 15; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 5-6; Milwaukec, 5-5.
Columbus, 8-4; St. Paul, 5-3.
Kansas; City, 8-3; Louisville, 4-4.
Minneapolis, 15-11; Tolcdo, 10-4.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Evansville, 7; Peoria, 6.
Moline, 6: Decatur, 2.
Terre Haute, 8; Bloomington, 2.
Danville, 7; Rockford, 3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Chicago, 3; New York, 1;
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 5;
Other games postponed, rain,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 6; Chicago, 1;
Chicago, 7; New York, 5,
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 1;
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1;
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2;
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2;
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1	JANESVILLE, 25; HANOVER, 1
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ige, the heavy state vehicle license tax which motor busses must pay effective July 1, 1923. and the local license fees which many communities are now charging motor busses, this company is being forced to dis-continue a number of its lines which, while convenient to the which while convenient to the public, are distinctly unprofitable to operate. For those reasons there will be discontinued on Wednesday, August 1, bus service between Delavan and Janesville which has been operated for some time over Highway 29. Motor bus service between Burlington and Delavan in Lake Geneva and Elkhorn will be continued as heretofore. Motor bus connections be-Motor bus connections be-tween Janesville and Milwaukee can still be made by taking the "Green" bus which leaves Janes, ville for Milwaukee at 8 A. M.

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SHELDON COLTS WIN. Sheldon's Colts, a group of school the Knights of Columbus in a kiften ball game Sunday morning at the

fair grounds, 17 to 1. Bick and Casey

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Falmyra—Sullivan shot back into first place in the Twin, county league on Sunday, but it took them 11 innings before they downed Palmyra, 4 to 3. The umpiring was not for the best, according to the locals, and questionable, decisions are claimed to have been made when they hurt. have been made when they hart.

Bad base running was costly to
the locals. Palmyra outhit their
conquerors, 14 to 5.

Eagle defeated Genesee, 7, to 16;
Dousman cleaned up Waukesha, 5 to
4, and went thio fifth place.

Watertown Drops

Jeffs Again, 3-1

Jefferson Jefferson lost to Waltertown at the Gosling town Sunday, 3 to 1. The game developed into a pitching duel between Kleinke and Kipert, the latter moundsman allowing four hits while Watertown and wall apply compet for the latter.

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are called to a meeting to be held at the K, of C, courts on South Jackson street at 7 p. m. Monday. In the event of rain, the session will be held indoors. The Knights of Columbus and Sylves' team clash at 7:30 p. m.

Swimming Meet Promises to Bring Out Much Talent

Friday's annual inter-playground week, with directors arranging their cutres and stirring up interest. It promises to be one of the most in-teresting playground events of the

scason.

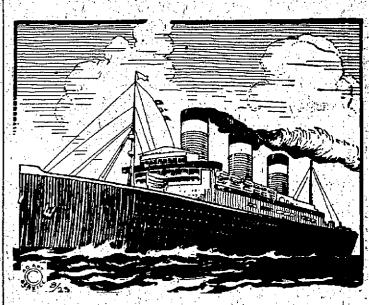
The meet will be held at 2 p. m. at Goose Island beach, and the public is invited. Those entering have been training for it, and some exceptional work is being looked forward to. The high school bands will lend merriment. All who entermust be enrolled at the playgrounds, and all entry lists must be handed in by Thursday so that entries should be made before that.

Some grounds plan to have elling

Some grounds plan to have elimination meets, to discover theig best swimmers, and these must be run off before Wednesday.

on before Wednesday.

A whittling match at the Washington grounds is creating much interest and is resulting in some valuable pieces of carving. All grounds this week will make it an objective to play off one postponed game. Badge tests were given at the Douglas Monday, the event having been postponed because of Friday's bad weather.



"First-Hand" Information **About Second-Hand Things**

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